

LOSES GARBAGE CONTRACT FOR POOR SERVICE

Council Fires Smith Following Charges
By Dr. Houk

Notice was served on W. A. Smith, who has held the \$100-per-month contract for removal of the city's garbage since October 22, 1930, by Chief of Police Taylor Saturday that the contract is at an end and another contract will be let within 10 days.

The action followed filing of a charge against Smith by Dr. W. A. Houk, superintendent of garbage collection, at the special meeting of the city council Saturday night.

Houk charged that Smith had neglected his duties to do commercial hauling for private parties; that he has failed to make return calls to pick up garbage, even when specifically instructed to do so; that he had solicited articles of food while collecting garbage; that he wilfully and knowingly failed to empty certain garbage cans; that he has scattered garbage on private property so as to create a nuisance; and that he has threatened to "throw up" the contract and tell the city to "go to hell."

Advertiser for New Bids
Houk advised that, as garbage collections will increase greatly with the approach of hot weather, the council cancel the present contract and readvertise for bids on garbage disposal at the earliest possible date.

Houk said he could present witness to prove every charge.

The council promptly cancelled the contract and set Thursday as the date for opening new bids.

The two-year contract between Smith and the city provided that, if Smith should render unsatisfactory service, the contract could be cancelled on 10 days' notice. Smith was under \$4,500 bond.

HOLD FUHLMAN FOR \$15 THEFT

Hotel Guest Charges Local Man Robbed Him in Room

Charged with robbery by taking \$15 with force and violence from Fred White, a guest at the White Way hotel, Fritz Fuhlman of Muscatine was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Jack Pace Saturday afternoon and lodged in the county jail to await a hearing.

White claimed the robbery took place in a rooming house at Second street and Mulberry avenue. He charges that Fuhlman extracted \$15 from his shirt pocket during a struggle which was started in a barber shop on Iowa avenue.

White was indicted by the grand jury on a charge of child desertion and was out on a bond at the time of his arrest Saturday.

Attempt to Bomb President Hoover Branded as Fake

CINCINNATI, O. — (INS) — That is a fake, pure and simple!" This was the answer of Theodore Joslin, secretary to president Hoover, Saturday to reporters that an attempt to bomb the chief executive had been uncovered in Cincinnati.

It had been reported that a piece of pipe found in the station here where the president arrived to attend the funeral services of Nicholas Longworth might have been part of an infernal machine.

"The secret service has investigated this report," Joslin asserted, "and say it is a fake."

Instant release in emergency is possible with a new safety belt for aviators, yet it will withstand a train of several thousand pounds.

Around the Corner

A. W. Van Houten of Davenport addressed the Muscatine life underwriters, a new organization of local life insurance men, at their dinner meeting at the C. W. C. A. Friday night. The business meeting of the organization was postponed.

John Jose Quintana of Moline and Mary E. Reeder of Davenport were married by Justice of the Peace Horst Friday in his office.

Flowers and bulbs were distributed to hundreds at the Muscatine state bank Saturday. Flowers grown from the seeds will be displayed at the bank's flower show late in the summer.

Drilling on the Titus-Merrill farm, which has been stopped over the week end, will be resumed Monday by the Muscatine Oil and Gas company. The drilling outfit has penetrated over 100 feet.

Mrs. E. Anderson of Davenport, trying to make a left turn from Walnut street into Second street Friday afternoon struck the light standard at the southeast corner and damaged it slightly. She said her steering wheel stuck when she tried to make the turn.

Lloyd D. McKinney, city recorder, will keep his office open during the noon hour on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday to receive annual payments for care of lots in Greenwood cemetery. Payments are due by Wednesday but if not paid by that date will be subject to a 10 cent penalty.

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A building permit has been issued Elizabeth Bitter to erect a \$9,000 frame residence on Fourth street between Mulberry avenue and Orange street.

George E. Wahl, former alderman in the second ward of Muscatine and now a resident of Burlington, Ia., was a visitor Saturday at the Free Press office. Mr. Wahl left Muscatine in 1924 after living here 12 years. He is manager of the McConnell Saddler company of Burlington.

Firemen of the No. 3 station answered a still alarm at 4:36 o'clock Saturday afternoon to extinguish a grass fire on Busch street. There was no damage.

Mrs. Ivan Girls, route 7, who underwent an operation at the Hersey hospital, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Jessie Horton, Trenton, Mo., is visiting Mrs. C. W. Brown, 502 West Eighth street, and Mrs. Fern Estes of the Welch apartments.

Miss Mary B. Runney, teacher at Franklin school and John Red Cross chairman of Muscatine council, left Muscatine Saturday morning for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the national Red Cross conference.

Washington, Grant and German Lutheran schools banked 150 per cent in the school thrift campaign last week. Total deposits amounted to \$447,704, raising the total amount deposited for the campaign to \$1,595,64.

Posters and soap carvings feature the art exhibition of the local schools which opened Saturday morning at the Musser library under the direction of Edith Stocker, art supervisor of the city schools. Miss Stocker hopes to continue the exhibition until the end of this week, but may withdraw the students' work before then. The main exhibit is in the art room on the second floor, although several posters will be found in the lobby and main floor.

George Schoemacher of Chicago arrived in Muscatine Saturday night to spend the weekend with his grandfather, D. M. Perry, 104 1/2 East Ninth street.

William H. King, chief inspector for the lost and damaged department of the Rock Island railroad,

Here's a Tip Ladies

When you gather up the family wash just throw in the curtains, Wash Rugs, Drapes, Blankets, Pillows, Feather Beds—just send them along in the family bundle. We'll return them to you spic and span, and just think of the work it saves you!

Join Our Growing Family

National Laundry
706 Monroe Street Phone 1308

Max Factor's Society Makeup

Nothing can accentuate your beauty like Max Factor's products, the Make-up of the Hollywood Stars.

Valuable Beauty Book Free
Call and Get Your Copy

Bestenlehner Drug Store

TAXCO MECCA FOR TOURISTS

Ancient Mexican Village Sought Out By Travelers

The annual Y. M. C. A. finance drive, which was to have started Monday morning, has been postponed on account of J. W. Gries' arrival here this week, who will be several business talks.

Monday will find the city schools again in session after a two-day recess the latter part of last week when the Southeastern Iowa teachers' convention held forth here. Six more weeks remain until summer vacation commences, when the children will have three months of vacation.

An office for the county overseer of the poor is being established in the room on the basement floor of the courthouse.

The following new automobiles were registered at the county bureau: C. W. Moore, 307 Chestnut street, Chevrolet coupe; Marcell Hughey, Muscatine, Ford coupe.

Grass fires called out firemen at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning to the 200 block on West Eleventh street, and the 100 block on Locust street at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The flames were beaten out with sacks.

Maynard Wayne Fisher and Erma Mae Maxwell, and John Jose Quintana and Mary E. Reeder were issued marriage licenses here Saturday.

Parents, teachers and school children approximately 50 in number were conducted on a tour of inspection of the courthouse rooms and public offices of the courthouse Saturday afternoon by Miss Margaret Kreischmar, office assistant to E. D. Bradley, county superintendent of schools. A similar tour was made on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pantel of Muscatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Preston of near Grandview, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvia Baer of near Letts. Music was rendered and a fish fry served for dinner and supper.

Church Built in 1748

Borda's church, built in 1748 on a small knoll in the village where the dying Indian race could each day see the monument of their subjugator. Its two towers of pinkish hue cast their shadows over a cluster of crumbling adobe huts. In contrast with the rest of the village, the magnificence of the cathedral appears as ill-proportionate as a a meager living in and near Taxco.

The most imposing edifice standing in Taxco, reminiscent of Spanish rule, is the stately pink colored cathedral erected by Jose de Borda, whose ability to lash the Indians into their traditional existence in the mines made him one of the world's wealthiest men.

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**"Speaker" Ramseyer**

Representative C. W. Ramseyer of the sixth Iowa district, whose home is in Bloomfield, is being prominently mentioned as a possible successor to Nicholas Longworth as speaker of the national house of representatives. Mr. Ramseyer is one of the veterans of the house, a staunch republican, and popular with his colleagues. His work as a member of the ways and means committee has won commendation by both conservatives and the more liberal members of his party. Political observers believe the contest lies between him and Representative Tilson of Connecticut, republican floor leader.

Such is the possibility if the republicans are able to organize the house which is far from a certainty. The political strength is now so evenly divided that many predict the democrats will control. In this event Democratic Floor Leader Jack Garner of Texas, who was a close friend of Longworth, will probably become speaker.

As a political subject this question will gain more prominence as the time for the convening of the new congress in December nears. In the meantime many things may happen that will upset entirely any predictions being made at this early date. One of them is the successor to Longworth from his district in Ohio. The democrats are on solid ground when they assert that the swing away from the republicans in the Buckeye state, as shown by the election of a democratic U. S. senator, will be still more marked in the next election. They hank on this sentiment to place a democrat in the house to fill the Longworth vacancy.

Good Health Club

55 HEALTH ESSENTIALS*

In making a careful examination of the physiology of the human body we find some well defined functions which are absolutely necessary if we are to have good health. After carefully considering the human body from a physiological viewpoint we find that there are five functions which are outstanding in their importance in so far as good health in concerned.

1. Assimilation.
2. Excretion.
3. Secretion.
4. Growth.
5. Repair.

Assimilation is that process where by the body is able to assimilate nutritive principles from the foods which we put into our stomachs.

The body has special organs with which to perform and accomplish these functions and essentials.

In assimilation we have assistance from such organs and accessories as the teeth, tongue, esophagus, stomach, intestines, liver, kidneys, heart, lungs, and glands. And besides the digestive tract itself we have the bile from the liver and the secretions and excretions from the pancreas.

All of these things aid in preparing the food into the proper state necessary for its assimilation by the body.

The blood and lymph streams are the carriers by which nutrition and waste are carried to and from the tissues.

Excretion is the process where by waste, materials, and poisons are eliminated from the various tissues and organs of the body itself. Assisting and cooperating in this most important work we have the colon and its external terminations, the skin, lungs, kidneys, ureters and bladder, and external genitalia.

Excretion is also a function used by some of the organs such as the gall bladder, the pancreas, and others, which excrete their various and special secretions for internal purposes.

As far as waste is concerned, excretion is one of the most important functions performed by the body. Elimination or excretion is not an end in itself but through the body accumulates so much poison that it is beyond cleaning and then, well—goodbye.

Secretion is a process whereby the system, after assimilation, secretes and stores a supply of various substances so that the body always has something in reserve to fall back on in case of emergency. This may be in the gall-bladder's sugar in the liver or in the muscles; or fluids in the inter- and intra-cellular spaces, in various tissues. Or it may be in the form of that valuable substance found in the super-renale which is poured into the blood stream when we need that extra ounce of energy to pull us through a crisis.

Growth is that essential function

Health Competition

Detroit has been awarded first honors among cities of over 500,000 population for having the best health record during 1930. Newark, N. J., is given first place among cities of from 250,000 to 500,000 population; New Haven, Conn., gets first in the 100,000 to 250,000 class; Racine, Wis., in the 50,000 to 100,000 classification; Alhambra, Calif., tops the 20,000 to 50,000 cities and Chestertown, Md., leads the cities under 20,000. Thirty "honor" cities are also mentioned, but among them all not a single Iowa community appears.

We didn't know we were as bad off in Iowa as that. It seems that a state as populous as this should have been represented somewhere along the line. It looks like our state board of health must learn a few things if Iowa is to keep up with the procession.

"Play Ball"

This is the week that the big league umps will again begin to recite their daily ditty, "Play Ball," and your loyal baseball fans in grandstand and bleachers once more will be yelling "Atta Boy" or "You're rotten" as the case may be, for Tuesday the curtain rolls up in the National and American circuits to continue until early in October when the world series is staged.

The baseball experts have been furnishing the fans with a million words or so of pre-season dope so as to get them in the proper condition to enjoy the game. We have heard all about the promising young rookies at the training camps, how Babe Ruth was struck out by a girl pitcher, rumors of dissension among some of the players, others holding out for higher salaries, and now come the predictions as to the most likely winners.

In Friday's Free Press Les Conklin, one of the leading sport writers of the country, picks St. Louis, Brooklyn, Chi-

Just Kiddies
By T. W. Burgess**BOBBY COON MAKES ANOTHER MISTAKE**

All night long Bobby fished and played along the Laughing Brook, and when at last jolly, round, red Mr. Sun began to daily climb up in the blue, blue sky, Bobby was still tired and sleepy. And he was happy. It did seem so good to be wandering about at his own sweet will in the beautiful Green Forest once more. It struck him now as rather a joke that he hadn't any home to go to. It was a long, long time since he had been outside a home.

"I've got to sleep somewhere," said Bobby, rubbing his eyes and yawning, "and the sooner I find a place the better. I'm so sleepy now I can hardly keep my eyes open. Hello, there's a great big log over there. If it is hollow it will be just the place for me."

He marched straight over to the old log. It was big, very big, and to Bobby's great joy it was hollow, with an opening at one end. He was just going to crawl in when Peter Rabbit popped from behind a tree.

"Hello, Bobby Coon!" cried Peter joyously. "Where have you been? I was over where you used to live and found your house gone and I was afraid something dreadful had happened to you. What did happen and where have you been?"

Now tired and sleepy as he was, Bobby had to stop and walk for a few minutes. He saw Peter was the first of his friends Bobby had met to whom he could tell all the wonderful things that had happened to him and he was fairly aching to tell someone. So he sat down and told Peter how his hollow tree had been cut down and how his leg had been broken, and how Farmer Brown's Boy had taken him home and had fixed that leg so that old Mother Nature could make it as well and sound as ever and all about the wonderful time he had had at Farmer Brown's house, and how Farmer Brown's Boy had brought him back to the Green Forest and set him free, and how he had been fishing all night and now was looking for a place to get a wink or two of sleep.

Peter's eyes had grown big and round with interest and wonder as he listened. It was the first time he had known of any one having a broken leg to get just as well and strong as ever. And it was very exciting to think that Bobby Coon actually had lived right in Farmer Brown's house. It was almost too much to believe all at once.

"Now if you'll excuse me, Peter, I'm going to turn in for a nap," Bobby ended and started to crawl in the hollow log. "I'll be back in a minute!" cried Peter. "Oh, you mustn't go in there, Bobby!"

But Bobby didn't hear him and if he did he didn't heed. A funny look crept over Peter's face and presently he began to chuckle. "I think I'll wait awhile and see what happens."

It is not enough to take a laxative. The whole blood stream must be cleaned by proper eating. Nature's healing begins in the tiny individual cell and it is very necessary to see that the essential functions are performing regularly if we want good health.

There are other functions performed by the body, such as reproduction, and others that might be mentioned but the five essential ones mentioned in this article are absolutely necessary for good health.

Diurese is really congestion in some form in some organ or tissue in the body. Fevers, eruptions, and so forth are only Nature's self efforts in trying to eliminate waste which has accumulated in the body.

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The briny breakers at the shore are less dangerous than the heart-breakers.

Don't hang your head if you are guilty. That is what the sheriff's paid for.

Only stupid persons complain of hard work. The smart ones always manage to get others to do it for them.

ABE MARTIN**Pointed Paragraphs**

Don't judge a disinfectant by its smell.

Cruel words seldom cut a lazy person to the quick.

Don't think a national debt isn't a blessing to the bankers.

Things are actually what they seem — about one time in a hundred.

Work is nature's physician, but most people prefer some other doctor.

The amusement pier, Braves Field, where the Boston team plays. (Copyright, 1931)

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

cago and New York to finish in the order named in the National League. Grantland Rice, writing in Collier's Weekly, makes the same selections and believes that Washington and the Athletics will fight it out for first honors in the American League. We think that this latter prediction is shared by most of the fans although some of them might favor the Yankees for first place. Personally we would like to see Walter Johnson and his Senators win another pennant. Conklin in today's Free Press selects Philadelphia, Washington and New York to finish in that order.

In the older circuit we would not have a headache if Brooklyn happened to be out in front. We believe this pennant business should be distributed around and that it is about time the Robins staged a comeback. We want to see the Washington team win because we know Walter Johnson is the squarest shooter in baseball.

Any fan is entitled to his own opinion and in the long run his guess is about as good as the other fellow's. It is a reasonable occupation to make guesses at this time of year. What's yours?

Aeronautical Milestone

Air lines are now spanning the continent in 31 hours. Day and night schedules are being maintained. Westbound the route is traversed in daylight from New York to Iowa City and light beacons mark the night flight to Salt Lake City. Going eastward the night trip, is made between Salt Lake City and Omaha. All the planes are equipped with radio and are in constant communication with ground stations and other planes.

It is another step in man's ability to lessen time and space. Practically all recent inventions have some time-saving element in them. This increases leisure, our spare time. To

employ that profitably is one of the big problems facing the nation, including those who have been displaced by labor-saving, which is also time-saving, machinery.

Zaro Goes Home

We had forgotten about that aged Turk, Zaro Agha. You probably recall that he is the gent who left his native Stamboi to see the sights of America and was given front page prominence upon his arrival. Zaro claims he is 157 years old, a veteran of five wars and has had eleven wives at various times. He also claims to have seen Napoleon.

He seems to have conducted himself very well on his American visit. He may be a very estimable old gentleman. We hope he may live for another century and tell the Turks of that day what a fine time he had in America. Anybody who can live 157 years deserves some mention, but it is just possible that it would have been more appropriate if his first name had been spelled "Z-e-r-o."

Some of us won't believe that business has really turned the corner until we read that Francis X. Bushman, who offers himself for sale, has received an initial payment.

Question to be put to the average horseback rider these spring days: Are you riding for pleasure, community amusement or to help the liniment industry?

Our Platform for the People Is:

1. Less taxation.
2. Fewer state commissions.
3. Universal school books.
4. Lower freight rates.
5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institutions.
7. More efficiency in public offices.

Valid Defense
The sale of most of the whisky could be justified by the manufacturers on the ground that it isn't whisky.

If Exposures Continue.

Pretty soon the New York prisons will be so congested that every inmate will be obliged to share his cell with the cop who arrested him. Copyright by J. J. Montague.

Physicians are called upon to prescribe for the imagination often than anything else.

The woman who takes in all a man tells her often does it merely for the purpose of taking him in.

Aircraft builders in Italy are sending many planes to Russia.

Daily Puzzle**WHAT WORD IS THIS?**

GO A LENGTH
How can a person "go a length?" asks George T. Bruce of Spokane, Wash., in discussing his ninth sentence: "Some persons go the length of saying 'nobody ought to be made to do what he dislikes.' Mr. Bruce continues:

"Instead of 'nobody ought,' say, 'one ought not.' Then the indefinite pronoun 'one' should be followed by 'one.' As a whole then: 'Some persons go so far as to say that one ought not to be made to do what one dislikes.' Should not be' would be nearer than 'ought not to be.' It would save the repetition of 'to.'

Mr. Bruce's last sentence, the tenth, reads as follows: "We should make a great mistake if we suppose rank and wealth exempt from care and toil," and our correspondent comments as follows:

"Would" ought to be "should." Be mistaken" is faulty. We may be mistaken for somebody else. In a matter of judgment, we mistake or make a mistake. "Suppose" is not exactly wrong; as "should be" implies contingent futurity. But "should" is not past tense. It is used in a hypothetical sense and also applies to "suppose."

I think this difficult sentence read as follows:

"We should make a great mistake if we suppose rank and wealth to be exempt from care and toil."

Now be on the watch for the Spring Test. It will be published within a few days.

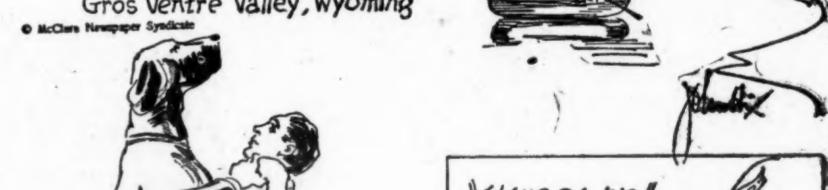
(Copyright, 1931)

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—

by John Hix



"4-MINUTE" LAKE — 4 MILES LONG — WAS FORMED IN 4 MINUTES
Gros Ventre Valley, Wyoming

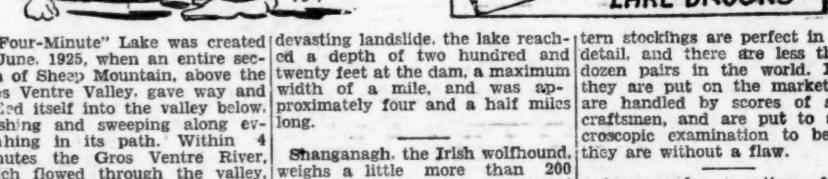


SHANGANAGH
—IRISH WOLFHOUND—
STANDS 8 FEET
2 INCHES HIGH

OWNED BY JACK BONESTALL,
OAKLAND, CAL.

CONTRIBUTED BY
F. & D. CO.

SCIENCE OF FISHING
WAS WRITTEN BY
LAKE BROOKS



tern stockings are perfect in every detail, and there are less than a dozen pairs in the world. Before they are put on the market they are handled by scores of skilled craftsmen, and are put to a microscopic examination to be sure they are without a flaw.

Any reader wanting further proof of anything depicted here should address the author care of this paper, and enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

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MEMBER
INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

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MAIL RATES

Yearly	\$4.00
6 months	2.00
3 months	1.00
1 month	.50

CARRIER RATES

1 year

Plot of Medical Trust to Grab National Control of Children's Health Is Balked

Project's Fate Hangs Upon Group Hoover Will Select

The widely touted White House Conference on Child Health and Protection uncovered one of the most far-reaching plots ever planned by the organized medical trust doctors to completely control the health of the children of the nation. A battle royal was fought by the doctors of the American Medical Association to abolish the Child Health Bureau now controlled by the United States Department of Labor and transfer its activities to the United States Health Department now controlled by the medical trust.

Only a quick rallying of the forces of the Labor Department, the people of the nation, and many civic and welfare organizations not content with the status quo, saved the day for the children. The medical trust doctors were temporarily defeated. Child welfare work remains in the hands of the Children's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor until its fate is decided by a Continuing Committee to be selected by President Hoover.

Child Welfare in Balance

Until President Hoover has selected that committee and it has acted on this question the fate of national child welfare will be in the balance. If the present administration, which is largely influenced by the medical trust, has for its Secretary of the Interior Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, a former president of the medical trust, runs true to form, the organized doctors will win and the already powerful stranglehold of the medical trust over public health and American childhood will be vastly increased and virtually completed as a monopoly.

The forces opposing the medical monopoly, most of whom were to go to congress with the fight should President Hoover appoint a medical trust continuing committee and should this committee attempt to turn the national welfare of the children over to the United States Health Department.

Would Mean Full Trust Control

As has been pointed out in previous articles in this series in TNT, the medical trust after a generation of political work and cunning maneuvers has gained complete control over city, county, state and United States Health Departments. The forces of this insidious power is the various state medical boards of examiners. These state examining boards determine by their power to issue licenses who shall practice and who shall not practice in each state; what kind of medical or health activity shall be recognized; who shall serve on public health boards and who shall not; who shall practice in hospitals and who shall not. State examining boards almost without exception through

bor," Washington, D. C., for the following facts:

Backed by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, John P. Frey, secretary of the Medical Trust Department of the A. F. of L., and a host of prominent physicians, social workers and college leaders, Miss Grace Abbott, director of the Children's Bureau, emerged with flying colors from the contest.

Feared Record Vote

The sentiment of the conference was so overwhelmingly in favor of the Bureau that the opposition, led by Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming of the U. S. Public Health Service, and Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, both members of the medical trust, feared to risk a record vote and agreed that the offending proposal be referred to the Continuing Committee which will be named by President Hoover.

Arrangements for the White House conference have been under way for more than a year under the direction of a number of committees. While President Hoover was supposed to have named these committees, their personnel was largely determined by Secretary Wilbur who acted as chairman of the conference and Dr. E. H. Barnard, the paid director, a member of the medical trust.

Wanted to Shift Bureau

Surgeon General Hugh S. Cumming was made chairman of the Public Health Service and Administration section which submitted its recommendations in a bulky volume.

Under the heading of "Consolidation," the report contained the following suggestion:

"It is desirable that congressional enactments provide for such consolidation as will aid those activities to the Public Health Service which are essentially parts of a complete Federal health organization."

"It is particularly desirable that all Federal grants of aid of public health and other co-operative activities with state and local health authorities be administered through the United States Public Health Service."

Women Backed Law

This was interpreted as meaning that child health work and the administration of the Infancy and Maternity Act which provides for co-operation between the nation and the states in an effort to assist mothers and their little ones, particularly those of limited means, at the most critical period of their existence—would be transferred from the Children's Bureau to the Public Health Service.

The various organizations of the country were responsible for placing this legislation on the state books, in the face of bitter opposition from reactionaries in the House and Senate.

They had the work entrusted to the Children's Bureau because they believed it would be more sympathetic to be administered by that organization than by the Public Health Service. Their expectations were fully realized.

Cables' Death Rate Dropped

Backed by an appropriation of \$1,500,000 a year, the bureau established co-operative relations with the governments of 46 of the 48 states and our insular possessions, and the death rate among babies fell steadily.

Toward the close of the Coolidge administration the enemies of the Maternity and Infancy Act succeeded in shutting off the appropriation to register an emphatic protest

but President Hoover in his first message to Congress recommended that it be renewed.

However, when the women's organization attempted to secure the necessary legislation, they found that the White House had changed its position and was apparently leaning toward those who were intent on stripping the Children's Bureau of its jurisdiction.

Ignored Miss Abbott's Report

The women were keenly disappointed but, largely because of the changed attitude of the administration, they could not induce Congress to take action.

Thus the matter was "up in the air" when the Conference on Child Health and Protection convened, and the friends of the Children's Bureau were confronted with the same proposal that it was to be put out of business so far as its child health and mat. & inf. infancy activities were concerned.

Miss Abbott, who is a member of the surgeon general's committee on public health administration, filed a minority report but the majority ignored it and failed to print it in the same volume with the majority report.

Rumors of what was going on reached the friends of the Children's Bureau throughout the country and soon the storm clouds began to gather. The opponents of the Children's Bureau "in the sake of harmony" urged that the issue should not be brought to the floor of the conference but the champions of the bureau insisted on having the controversy over the

against any effort to limit its usefulness.

Would Stir Hornets' Nest

"Any move to limit the field of usefulness of the Children's Bureau would stir up a hornets' nest among the women of the country," declared Miss Alice Hunt of Providence, R. I.

There is another subject on which they feel so keenly. Even on the question of peace, there is some division among them but not on the Children's Bureau."

Many of the delegates were disappointed because the conference did not go farther and specifically approve the pending child labor amendment to the Constitution.

One of the committees in its report embodied the following paragraph:

"While beet fields must be weeded and glass factories must be kept running, yet children have but one childhood."

"During this childhood child labor must wait for child welfare economic need in prosperous America can be put forward as justification for robbing the child of its childhood."

The conference was unanimous in urging Congress to revive the appropriation for the maternity and infancy work conducted by the Children's Bureau. — From TNT Magazine.

President Hoover, in his opening address, declared: "Industry must not rob our children of their right and their heritage." Then he submitted some amazing statistics.

Six Million Under-Nourished

"One of your committees reports that out of 45,000,000 children 35,000,000 are reasonably normal, 5,000,000 are improperly nourished, 1,000,000 have defective speech; 1,000,000 have weak or damaged hearts; 675,000 present behavior problems; 450,000 are mentally retarded; 282,000 have tubercular; 342,000 have impaired hearing; and 18,000 are totally deaf; 300,000 are crippled; 50,000 are partially blind; 14,000 are wholly blind; 200,000 are delin-

quent; 500,000 are dependent. And so on, to a total of 10,000,000 deficient, more than 80 per cent of whom are not receiving the necessary attention, though our knowledge and experience show that these deficiencies can be prevented and remedied to a high degree."

Hits Child Labor

"Every child should be protected against labor that stunts growth either physical or mental, that limits the education, that deprives the child of the right of comradeship, of joy and play."

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JOURNAL BELITTLES THIS NEWSPAPER'S EMPLOYEES IN ITS EFFORT TO HANDICAP STEADY PROGRESS OF THE FREE PRESS

Extreme Measures Resorted To Prove A Failure

It seems that the old phrase of "All is fair in Love and War" is the motto of Clyde Rabedeaux, publisher of the Muscatine Journal, who published "special editions" for Baker's former associate when playing him against Baker.

There comes to light now another letter or notice that proves the capabilities of some who start out to gain their purpose of destruction.

This same Mr. Rabedeaux is one of the members of the board of directors of the newly formed Chamber of Commerce, and no doubt they are not all aware of the work that has been done to destroy one of the greatest and most important things the people have set about to do—to publish a newspaper that is owned by "the people"—the Midwest Free Press.

Away back in about June of last year, when the thought of another daily newspaper for this territory was in the mind of Norman Baker, action was taken immediately, and a record was made. The people subscribed for the stock, a \$150,000 corporation was formed in this state, about one-half the stock was sold, just enough to build and equip and start with, and in the meantime, Mr. Rabedeaux, the land was purchased, a three-story brick building torn down, a beautiful three-story building of brick, tile and steel was erected, modern machinery installed, newspaper executives from various parts of the United States brought here, President Hoover pressed the button, and the large four-deck press, one of the largest in these parts, started grinding out the first edition of this paper—all in about five months. That established record for erecting a building and starting a paper; then another record was made. The paper started off with its first edition, printing about 25,000 papers for the satisfaction of those who wanted a copy as a "keepsake" one of the very few in which the machinery was started by a president of the United States.

For Begins to Fly

Then the fur began to fly. For months during the selling of stock, our enemies spread the stories that the building would never be built—that the stock would never be sold—that we could never start a paper like the one which served the community for so many years. Then when the building was built and the machinery was started, it then stopped their stories, and they began saying it was only a bluff, that the buildings would be built, but never equipped. Then when the machinery started to arrive, they spread the stories that it was old stuff and would never run. They got the erector in a drunken condition, the fellow who set up the large press, and started to "pump" him. They started stories about the wheels of the press would never turn—that the erector had told them the press could not run, that if ever a part was needed for it they could not be secured or would not fit. After the machinery was installed and they saw that it would run, the story went out that we could not print a decent paper because we could not get news service because the press associations were "tied up." How could we get news, they asked? The newspaper of the territory joined together according to the letter a representative direct to Mr. Norman Baker to see up the news sources and the United Press was led to believe that this paper was a spite paper, a fighting paper, and that the newspapers of Iowa requested that we be boycotted regarding the United Press news service.

When the paper started with one of the best news services in America, they were "stunned." They simply did not know what all came about—they were done. No, not DONE, they still had the character of some of the employees to attack. That seemed to be an indoor pastime with Mr. Rabedeaux, attacking people's reputations in articles like he permitted the attack upon the young lady that was married before the microphone of KTNT. What cared he for the reputation of a woman, so long as he could headline KTNT in the

Copy of the Letter

All that I can find out about Milliken is that he once sold either engraving or printing in this town, and used to call on agencies. The majority of the fellows never heard of him in fact only one did.

As for your competitor, Easterly, no need to worry. He's not so hot-shot. He got the job on the other paper in Muscatine by answering an ad in Editor and Publisher. He once was managing editor of a small paper somewhere, where he was copy boy, reporter and everything else. I think it was a weekly.

He was on the copy desk at the Sentinel for a while, but was so poor they threw him off and sent him downstairs where he ground out the crap for the Sunday Radio and Automotive section. He hasn't the ability to be managing editor of a high school paper, as far as watching salaries, use of paper, etc., goes.

He's a steady plunger, not at all smart, and gets by fairly well in dumb company. On the copy desk, he has a thesaurus next to him so he can write heads. He tried to write short stories for a while, but they were terrible. He'll get by over there only if they give him a lot of dough to work with so he can hire good men, but won't get by on his own, as he has little news value or executive ability. He worked in the south for a while, and acquired a sort of southern drawl, and also a southern laziness. He's boring company, but has been lucky in the jobs he's been able to garner, although he hasn't held them very long.

I guess that gives you a pretty good line-up on the situation.

The above is an example of the methods used by the Journal, Clyde Rabedeaux, publisher, in its attempt to belittle and discredit Midwest Free Press employees.

Journal. It appeared like a case of hiding behind a woman's skirts to "get somebody." In the minds of the better newspaper men, the reputation of a woman is a sacred thing and seldom can we find a publisher or editor making any comparison or publishing past events in a woman's life merely to ruin her reputation. That article which was published in the Journal a few years ago, about the lowly girl at the "lumber camp" at KTNT, was a masterpiece of viciousness that should not be soon forgotten by any woman in Iowa or Illinois. It has been wondered by many how such a publisher can retain his position, and the question has been asked why such a policy was sanctioned by the owners of the paper he works for.

Belittle Our Employees

The thoughts of destroying people's character did not stop with this poor woman. The Journal gave out a typewritten notice containing information that they could use in scattering stories all over Muscatine and surrounding territory with the main object in view of discrediting this paper.

Their attempts reacted against them—thousands of people sub-

scribers to the Journal, the doctors two and one half months' subscriptions for only a dollar. When the time for renewals came, they could not get all renewals which cut down their subscription list. On one occasion, it is reported, a solicitor approached a man and attempted to sell him an argument followed and the solicitor came near being "knocked flat." The Journal's play to the "sensational" failed. Even Baker's enemies, the doctors of Iowa City, did not fall after biting once.

Other Stories Spread

These stories were spread among Muscatine citizens and advertisers about our circulation—that we couldn't have a great number, that our subscribers was mostly foreign, out of the trading area, our advertising was useless, etc. These stories stick in the minds of some merchants, but the majority knew better, they knew that our subscription books were open to them, that our subscriptions were kept in form by the system adopted by our newspaper.

Such tactics as related here cannot go on and on, without eventually the public sitting up and taking notice, and resenting in one way or the other. The world loves fighters, but loves more clearly fair and honorable fighters.

Go to it, Mr. Rabedeaux, we have your number, we have the goods on you, and you will be discredited.

Muscatine's industries such as KTNT and the Baker hospital as well as the Free Press and some day—maybe—Mr. Adler will awaken to the fact that somewhere there is a thorn in the Lion's side that should be removed.

The people marveled at the large subscription list of the Free Press running over 7,000 considering this paper has been published about 14 weeks, in comparison to those who boast of 90 years of publication.

The advertisers figured that a paper published for 90 years had many subscribers who had moved far from the city in those 90 years, and who subscribed for the "home town paper" and this countered the propaganda spread about our circulation. Results seen by those who advertised in our columns, proved highly profitable simply because the majority of our subscribers are those who live in Muscatine and the surrounding territory and who are loyal to and realized the necessity of a new daily newspaper to break down the strong propaganda of the "kept press." Besides nearly 1,100 of them are stockholders and hardly a day passes but what others are advertising for stock in this paper. In these days it is soon to them, while our stock books are still open. This stock was eagerly sought at \$10.00 per share which it still sells at.

This is written without the knowledge of the employees referred to in the Journal's notice published herewith, and no doubt they will be surprised to know what their competitor said about them. Don't worry boys—you, Mr. Easterly, you Mr. Milliken, there never was a good man that accomplished things.

Mr. Adler, The Rev. O. G. Lewis and family, were recent visitors in Burlington.

Kenneth Kemp returned to his school work at Ames after spending his spring vacation with his parents.

Charles Graham was a Muscatine visitor Friday.

Eleanor Blanchard, Miss Iva Schaffer, Miss Ida Crawford and Miss Bernice Kroll were recent visitors in Grandview.

Mrs. Mary Allen and son, Clifford, were in Muscatine Thursday evening. The ladies attended services at the Baptist church there while Mr. Allen attended banquet. George Silberhorn came with them for a weekend visit.

William McCuller shipped to Chicago Wednesday.

The Misses Leona Beik, Iva Schaffer and Bernice Kroll have been re-elected to their positions in the West Liberty school for the coming year. They all received increases in salary.

Miss Sadie Graham, Mrs. Clifford, The Rev. O. G. Lewis and family, were recent visitors in Burlington.

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LEGION POST OF LONE TREE TO GIVE PLAY

Entertainment to Be Given in Grand Opera House

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)

Members of the Home Project work of the Home Project work of the Lone Tree township held their meeting in the Henry Walker Park building at River Junction Wednesday.

Mrs. Josephine Sherburne, lead-

er, and Mrs. Earl Hinkley, assist-

ant, gave the lesson on "Commer-

cial rugs, and refinishing linoleum.

Those present were Mrs. M. W.

J. R. Hause, Mrs. Frank Poland,

Shepard, Mrs. Earl Hinkley, Mrs.

J. Sherburne.

The next meeting will be held in

the Park building on April 30.

Doers, and Marcelle Peiru.

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CONTRACTS FOR ROAD WORK LET IN WASHINGTON

Risk Construction Co. To Build Bridges And Culverts

WASHINGTON, Ia.—(Special)

Submitting bid of \$12,253.68, the

Risk Construction company of

Washington, was awarded a con-

tract Friday for the construction

of bridges and culverts on sever-

al strips of county roads forming im-

portant connection links with the

primary road system. The Dame

company of Iowa City, will furnish

the crushed rock. The bid on this

work was \$21,178.88 and the grad-

ing contract was let to the J. H.

Hahn of Keokuk for \$40,580.25.

Mrs. Merle Hockhiss has resign-

ed her position at Paul's Beauty

Shoppe and has gone to Cedar Ra-

vena.

Mrs. Merle Hockhiss drove to Cedar Rapids Thursday to meet Miss Eoma Clemens, who returned to her son's work here, after a few days vacation spent at her home at Manchester.

Will Clark, who has been spend-

ing the past several years in Flori-

da, has returned to Washington.

A "Peeping Tom" has again been

annoying women in the south part

of town. About Christmas time sev-

eral women were frightened.

Fred Bartholomew, who has been

spending the winter in California,

has returned to his home at

Manchester.

Californians Scoop

Fish With Shovels

SAUSALITO, Cal.—(INS) Every

day has been fish-day in Sausalito

Complete Market Reports

GENERAL TRADE CAUTIOUS; STOCKS CONTINUE FALL

Market as Whole Declines Two Points During Week

By THEODORE KOSLOW
NEW YORK.—The situation in trade and industry displays cross-currents of a conflicting character, with the cumulative evidence of the past week's reports pointing to further hesitation in general business before any fresh upswing can be expected to get under way.

The stock market has sensed the change and while better results to date have been experienced throughout the week, nevertheless prices have continued in a down trend, with but momentary interruptions. Weakness has been conspicuous in the rail group, in which losses of substantial proportions have been sustained, particularly in such prime investment favorites as Atchison, and Union Pacific, which have been in the van of the general retreat.

Markets Show Net Decline

Contrary to expectations of the bear faction, however, the industrial and utility groups have refused to follow the lead of the carrier list, and have given way but stubbornly. Of course there have been exceptions to this rule where unexpectedly unfavorable earnings reports have come to light, as in the case of the abrupt decline in Westinghouse Electric, and Johns Manville, and in the main, the ranking pivotal leaders have performed in creditable manner. The market as a whole, as measured by the standard statistics index of 90 composite stocks has shown a net decline of less than 2 points in the week, while the loss in the rail group alone has totaled 3 points, with the railroads establishing a low for the year during this period.

The action of the bond market is not such as to impart any fresh enthusiasm for the bullish contingent. It is customary in the final stages of a bear market for the bond section to begin to display quiet firmness, thus giving the signal to the junior market that the early stages of an advancing trend are not far off. The persistent weakness of bonds in recent days, with particular softness in the rail securities, may signify a further delay in hope for an movement in the stock market.

The outstanding constructive development in the rather unpleasant business tidings of the past week has been the sharp expansion in building construction. According to the F. W. Dodge corporation, the average daily value of contracts in March, at \$14,246,388, represented an increase of 33.2 per cent over the daily rate in February, against a normal seasonal increase of 24.2 per cent. The more than seasonal increase of the March daily average, following a proportionately extra-seasonal rise of the daily rate in February, is a particularly encouraging feature.

The steel industry continues to show a disappointing absence of follow-up orders, such as characterized its recent upturn from the low levels of January. Another decrease in ingot production has been reported in the past week, with the industry as a whole now operating at 53 per cent of capacity, as against 55 per cent in the previous week. The market is still very uncertain in tone, thus making the prospect for satisfactory earnings by leading makers a not very encouraging prospect. The United States steel ended tonnage report for March showed an increase of 31,136 tons, which was somewhat less than expected, but it is reported that several of its important orders recently received were not included in this total.

The continued decline in the index of wholesale commodity prices, as compiled by the annualist, is another of the increasing quota of adverse items to come to attention. While the loss was but fractional, it has carried the averages to the lowest point since 1914 and according to the annualist, the downward sweep since July, 1929, has the index stood at 151, to its present level at 107.7, has been one of the steepest in the history of commodity prices.

Electric power output shows a tendency to improve, but operations in the automobile industry, and the current level of freight car loadings, do not appear to promise much at the moment for a rapid return to normalcy.

Produce

CHICAGO MARKET
BUTTER.—(Ings.)—Production, 18,330 lbs.; creamery extras and standards, 25%; extra firsts, 18%; second, 26%;
EGGS.—(Ings.)—Cakes; ordinary current receipts 171; graded firsts 18%; extra firsts 19%; dirite, 18%; checks, 15%; extra, 18%; creamery, 15%; creamery, 15%; longhorns, 15%; double Daisies, 14%;
LIVE HENS.—(Ings.)—Pork, 18,222; hens 5 lbs. and over, 19,220; Leghorn hens 20; roosters 14; ducks 23; geese 15.
POULTRY.—(Ings.)—Pork, 18,222; hens 268; U. S. shipmen 22; Wisconsin sack round weights 1,050; ungraded 1,30 @ 1.40; Minnesota sacked round whites, 51 lbs. @ 1.40; Minnesota sacked round 1,050; ungraded 1,30 @ 1.40; Washington Russells \$1.85; extra 50 lbs. sacks Bliss Triumphs, jobbing \$2.25.

NEW YORK MARKET
BUTTER.—(Ings.)—Produced and unsalted; creamery higher spring, 28@30%; creamery extras, 37@39%; creamery firsts, 36@38%; renovated extra 25@25%; ladies, fresh, extra 35@38%.

Royal Albert Hall, London, has installed its own printing plant, painters and carpenters shops and blacksmith's forge.

The Brazilian government is constructing a customhouse, guarantee station, and animal-guarantee house in the São Paulo district.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK—(Ings.)—Saturday's closing stock prices:

Advance Rumley 81/2

Allegheny Corporation 81/2

Allied Chemical & Dye 132/4

Allied Chalmers 31/2

American Can & Paper 30

American & Foreign Power 39/4

American & Smelting 461/2

American Can & Paper 188/4

American Tobacco "B" 136/4

American Can & Paper 61/2

Associated General 174/4

Atlantic & Santa Fe 19

Atlantic Refining 19

Baltimore & Ohio 69/4

Bethlehem Steel 32/4

Canadian Pacific 21/2

Case Threshing Machine 96/4

Chicago & Omaha 40/4

Co. pfd 8

C. I. & F. 51

Chrysler Motors 22/4

Consolidated Gas 38/4

Continental 99/4

D. & H. 123/4

Drug Incorporated 74/4

Eastman Kodak 40/4

General Foods 40/4

Goodrich Rubber 4/4

Hudson Motors 18/4

International Harvester 22/4

International Nickel 19/4

Johnson Motors 20/4

Kresge 8

Miami Copper 18/4

Montgomery Ward 22/4

National Gypsum Co. 22/4

National Dairy 47/4

National Power & Light 37/4

New York Central 108/4

N.Y. N.H. & H. 76/4

Packard Motors 46/4

Pan American 43/4

Pan American 39/4

Phillips Petroleum 38/4

Public Service of New Jersey 10

Radio Corporation 20/4

Radio Keith Orpheum 19/4

Real Silk 19/4

Reo Motors 17/4

Republic Steel 26/4

Rubber Corporation 18/4

Standard Oil California 20/4

Studebaker Motors 22/4

Texaco Company 28/4

United Carbide 23/4

Union Carbide 17/4

United Carbon 24/4

United States Corporation 24/4

U.S. Steel 24/4

Westinghouse Electric 20/4

White Motors 19/4

Yellow Truck 13/4

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO—(Ings.)—Receipts of hogs were:

5,000, Saturday which included 3,500 direct to packers. Hardly enough hogs were available to make a market. The market is 10 to 15 lower than a week ago and \$2.00 lower than a year ago.

Cattle receipts were:

The first was received on Friday and 25 to 30 lower for the week for steers and stockers and feeders were unshod.

Sheep supply was posted at 4,000, including 1,700 direct to packers. Prices were steady. Lambs are 80¢ higher for the week and quantity is up to \$10.00.

HOGS—Receipts 5,000; market 20¢; top 85; Week to date 15,000.

Cattle receipts were:

The first was received on Friday and 25 to 30 lower for the week for steers and stockers and feeders were unshod.

Sheep receipts 200; steady; for week to date 2,000.

Sheep—Receipts 200; steady; for week to date 2,000.

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Warmest Winter in Iowa In Half a Century Is Recorded

THREE WINTER MONTHS DRIEST IN MANY YEARS

Farm Work Advances Because of Mild, Dry Weather

DES MOINES — (INS) — "The three winter months, December, January and February, were the driest and next to the mildest of the 58 winters of record," states the first issue of the 1931 yearly crop report issued by the department of agriculture.

Over a small area in the east south-central portion of the state, the total precipitation for the months of December 1-March 31 is slightly above normal, but the average over the state was only 57 per cent of normal. Very dry soil is reported from the northwest portions of the state.

The bulletin predicts that should a repetition of the drought and heat of 1930 occur, the soil would be disastrous. If, on the other hand, says the report, rains should be normal and timely during the crop season, crops "will do about as well as usual." In spite of the dry condition of the soil over the most of the state.

Farm Work Advanced

Farm work during February and March advanced about three weeks ahead of normal, says the report. Mr. Reed, who reports that stalk fields have been cleaned, much disked done, and some oats seeded in February. By the last of March oats seeding had begun in the northwest and was half finished in some southern counties, according to the report. In some localities corn plowing was reported.

Egg production has been unusually heavy, it is reported, dragging prices to the lowest level in 40 years.

Mr. Reed's complete summary follows:

The three winter months December, January and February were the driest and next to the mildest of the 58 winters of record. Only the winter of 1877-78 was milder. March was also drier than normal in the northwest portion, though heavy snows covered the southern counties March 5-7, and the eastern and central counties on the 27th. Gales blew these snows off the hill tops and plowed fields into the valleys and gullies, so the features are spotted and irregular.

Soil-Soil Dry

In a small area, including portions of Appanoose, Monroe, Muscatine and Wapello counties, the total precipitation from December 1 to March 31 is slightly above normal, but for the state the average is 57 per cent and it falls off to the northwest, with only 16 per cent in December and 17 per cent in Rock Rapids in Lyon county, the extreme northwest corner, and even the northwest corner, so the soil is unusually dry. In fact, over much of southern and western Iowa only a few inches to a foot of soil is normally moist, with the sub-soil to a depth of 8 or 10 feet very dry.

With normal, timely rains during the coming crop season, the soil would do about as well as usual, but they will be sensitive to drought periods of 10 days or more, for until frequent, generous rains come for a period of two or three months, the subsoil will continue dry and crops will be shallow rooted. If a repetition of the drought and heat of 1930 should occur, the results would be calamitous. On the other hand, it is remembered that bumper crops in 1895 followed the historic drought of 1894, though the precipitation of the crop season of 1895 was below normal in every month but August. It appears that after such a drought the soil takes on a drought resistant mellowness which conserves and utilizes moderate precipitation in a wonderful way.

Oats Are Seeded

Farm work advanced rapidly in February and March—about three weeks ahead of normal. Stalk fields were cleaned. Much disked was done. Some oats were seeded in February, which is believed to be unprecedented. At the close of March oats seeding had begun in the northeast and was half finished in some southern counties. Many farmers reported that their fields were in fair to poor condition. Livestock wintered with a minimum of feed and care. An avalanche of eggs during the mild winter brought the price down to 9¢ to 10¢ per dozen, the lowest in 40 years, and has slowed up the demand for hatchery chicks.

Not much field work could be done during the past week in the central and southern portion of the state, due to the heavy snow of March 27, from which heavy drifts remained in the fields when reports for this bulletin left the farms. Oats that were seeded a month ago are not yet up, and it is feared that much early seeded oats will not before they will germinate. The temperature of the past week has been low normal for the first time in several weeks in some localities, mostly west, oats and barley seedling is finished, though much remains to be done in the northwest. Plowing for corn ranges from practically finished in some southern and western localities to not yet begun in the northeast. Drought-killed meadows and pastures are being plowed up for corn, which will increase the corn average. Considerable potato planting and gardening has been done.

The French team for the Schneider Trophy air race is to be composed entirely of bachelors. The French government having barred all married men from participation because of the risks.

When it became known recently that a "detector" was being used to find unlicensed radio sets in Leeds, England, there were 1,000 applications for licenses in three days.

Develops New Corn



RAY REDFERN DEVELOPS NEW TYPE OF CORN

Inbreeding of Reids Yellow Dent Is A Success

MORNING SUN, Ia.—(Special) — Ray Redfern, of Yarmouth, president of the Iowa corn and small grain growers association, and one who is generally accepted as authority on corn breeding has recently developed a new type of corn.

Mr. Redfern has been a breeder of quality corn for the past 25 years and according to his statement, has been improving his Reids Yellow Dent by the ear to row method and was well pleased with the progress made for a number of years.

During the last few years according to his judgment he had reached the height of improvement by that method. About that time his son, Carroll, who is now county agent of Madison county, was a student at Iowa Agricultural college in Ames, and together they started selfing of inbreeding. One hundred and twenty-five ears in his own breeding plot that was planted with his grand champion thirty ears breed class at the Iowa State show.

They continued to inbreed and discard the undesirable inbreds each year for three years. Then in 1929 inbreds from 20 of the most promising rows were shelled and planted in a single isolated plot and selected from plot were saved. As a measuring stick to see if any improvement in yield has been made in 1929 a plot was planted along with 17 other varieties and hybrids, and this proved to be the best yielding plot that year.

That same year entries were made in the State Yield Test and the new variety, 8 ears, won the regular Reids Yellow Dent, and in 1930 the increase was 16 bushels. This is not a hybrid corn but rather his Reids Yellow Dent improved in yield and quality with some of the weaknesses eliminated.

Mr. Redfern believes that most farmers like quality and a fine looking corn that yields well. He also states that a high yielding corn with show quality and appearance is a mark for hybrid corn breeders to aim at, and will come when right combinations of inbreds are crossed.

Controlled fertilization or inbreeding of corn and the crossing of inbreds has opened up a new and large field for the improvement of corn in yield, quality, uniformity, consistency, uniformity of type, and size and shape of ear as well as to eliminate some objectionable qualities, as stalk disease, smut and leaf blight.

Inbreeding intensifies say

farmers as well as the good qualities in the corn plant, as weaknesses develop in some of the inbreds they can be discarded and the good one continued for four or five years, until they become a pure line.

Rabbit Raising Is Becoming Business Now in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—(Special) — The program for state-wide corporations has been the subject of a conference of the Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, Lewis T. Tunc, chairman of the National advisory loan committee, and members of the state loan committees of North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia. It was stated only at the conference that the plan contemplates branches of the state-wide organization wherever they are needed, it was added.

Approval of three more loans to aid in financing credit corporations from the \$10,000,000 fund set aside for that purpose also was announced by Mr. Tunc, the department stated. The statements follow in full text:

All counties in South Carolina are included in the area in which federal loans can be made for the purchase of stock in agricultural credit corporations and livestock loans can be made in the United States Department of Agriculture announced today. The entire state is now and heretofore has been within the area in which loans are made from the \$2,000,000 fund for relief of farmers who suffered losses from storm or drought in 1929 and 1930, or from the \$45,000,000 fund which is available to farmers who suffered losses from drought or hail in 1930.

In South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia, interest has been shown in the forming of state-wide agricultural credit corporations. Chairman Lewis T. Tunc of Hyde's national advisory loan committee said today that applications for loans of federal money for the purchase of stock in such state-wide organizations would be approved under the same conditions as loans to local agricultural credit corporations and livestock loans.

The committee, he said, will of course continue the offer of federal money for the purchase of stock in new or already established agricultural credit corporations in any community in the state. All that is asked, he said, is that the organizations be sound.

Mr. Tunc, he said, believes that the South Carolina advisory loan committee is functioning satisfactorily.

Stock Loans Approved

Approval of federal loans for the purchase of stock in three more agricultural credit corporations was announced today at the department of agriculture by Lewis Hyde's national advisory loan committee.

A loan of \$27,500 will be made to increase the capital stock of the Planters' Agricultural Credit Corporation of Memphis, Tenn.; a loan of \$17,500 will be made to stockholders of the Peoria Agricultural Credit Corporation of Caruthersville, Mo.; and a loan of \$8,500 to increase the capital stock of the Madison County Agricultural

Depression Has No Serious Effects on Extension Service

AMES, Ia.—(Special) — The past year has been one of the best in the history of the extension service from the standpoint of interest and work accomplished despite the "depression." R. K. Bliss, director of extension at Iowa State college, told approximately 70 members of the extension staff in their annual spring conference.

Farmers and their wives have been more interested than ever before in acquiring up-to-date and proved information concerning agriculture and homemaking," he said. "The 1930 extension special agents, county and town demonstrators, agents and their workers reached more than 10,000 persons each day through meetings, farm visits, telephone calls and other means. Since most of these people came after the information, rather than had the information thrust upon them, the teaching may be considered to be effective."

The value of the extension service in teaching agriculture to people who have not had a chance to get the training otherwise, and to get the information to the extent and other training, was emphasized by Director Bliss. Extension teaching, he said, enables people "to learn while they earn" and while they make a contribution to society.

The extension teaching in all the various departments cost only 20 cents per person from all government sources, of which only 59 cents is from state and county taxes. This amount is only a small portion of the \$21 a year which the high education of the state costs the average farmer.

Club work alone reached 24,000 boys and girls in 1930, or nearly as many youths of high school age. There are students in all Iowa universities and colleges.

Boy Scouts Offer Skin to Save Arm Of Two-Year Old

OGDEN, Utah.—(INS) — The good turn a day of the Ogden boy scouts has been turned towards saving the life of a two-year-old girl. The little girl, daughter of Allen Holiday, was injured when her arm was crushed in an electric wringer. Amputation can be avoided only by grafting skin of other persons onto the child's shoulder and arm, according to Dr. C. E. Robinson, her physician. More than 100 boy scouts have offered to donate a small portion of the skin of their arms to save the child's arm from amputation.

The same chances hold after May 15 in a belt extending as far north as southern Pennsylvania, central Ohio and Indiana, northern Illinois, central Iowa and southern Nebraska, and after June 1 in all the eastern half of the country except the northern parts of North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan and the northern New England States.

A considerable number of the hunting garden plants can be planted to advantage about two weeks before the average date of the last killing frost, while another group can best be planted at the average date of the last such frost, another two weeks later, and a final group only after the ground has been thoroughly warmed.

Airplane wings that can be expanded or contracted to meet varying flying conditions have been invented by a Californian.

Nigeria is the only country of British West Africa in which cotton production has passed beyond the experimental stage.

Feed Prices Are Lower Now

Tankage Oilmeal and many other feeds are lower in price NOW than they have been for many years



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Every indication is that the price of hogs will be on a steady incline. RIGHT NOW prices are comparatively high for porkers.

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3. ICE automatically circulates washed air—moist enough—dry enough—cold enough—through the refrigerator.
4. ICE never gets out of order.
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6. ICE operates silently.
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10. ICE Refrigeration costs less.



PURITAN ICE Co.

PHONE 999

THE WELL-INFORMED CHOOSES ICE REFRIGERATION

We wish to announce that we are now distributors for the well known MOR-KIK CHICK FEEDS which have been used in Muscatine and surrounding vicinity for the past five years.

MOR-KIK Starting and Growing Mash Combined, contains cod liver oil and poultry yeast, **\$3.70**
Per 100 lb. sk. **\$2.50**

MOR-KIK Special Dry Egg Mash, **\$2.50**
Per 100 lb. sk.

We also handle a full line of other "MOR-KIK" Chicken Feeds, Pig Meal, Calf Meal and Dairy Feeds. See us for prices.

Bran, per 100 lb. sk.	\$1.10
Wheat Standard Middlings, per 100 lb. sk.	\$1.25
Stock, per 100 lb. sk.	70c
34% O. P. Oil Meal, per 100 lb. sk.	\$2.15
Red Top Blood, per 100 lb. sk.	\$2.50
Wheat Standard Middlings, per 100 lb. sk.	\$1.25
Stock, per 100 lb. sk.	70c
Block Salt, per 100 lb. sk.	35c

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MACKS PICKED TO COP AMERICAN FLAG AGAIN

BB'S OF A'S TO OPEN UP TENTH YEAR TOGETHER

Mack Second Baseman and Shortfielder Apart Three Years

By IRISH O'LEARY

The start of the 1931 American baseball season will be the start of the tenth season of the famous Bishop and Boley team of keystone stars.

It is the fifth season the "BB's" of the A's have worked side by side in Philadelphia.

Previously they had paired up for five years during the time the Baltimore Orioles were winning nine straight pennants in the International League.

End Not In Sight

And the end is not in sight. Connie Mack has brought in several reinforcements in the last few years but no young infielder will supplant either Max or Joe until one or both of the veterans start slipping.

McKee has the teamwork record of his "BB's" and realizes that a pair working so long together has something on a new combination, even though a newcomer might show greater individual brilliance.

There is no combination in baseball that has such a record, and when the day arrives for the breaking up of the combination it will be done with considerable reluctance.

The two men of the baseball team need the coordination that is required of keystone stars. Their smoothness of functioning in in-field play is comparable to that of a basketball quintet that has worked together for several seasons.

Hard On Youngsters

That is the chief reason it has been so hard for some of Mack's young infielders to break into the lineup. A young shortstop or second baseman with the world's charms will have to wait longer for his chance than he would with some other team in the same league.

Joe Boley will be 33 years old July 26 while Max Bishop will be 32 on October 5—about the time the A's hope to have another world's championship on the fire.

But though Joe is the older of the pair he hasn't been in baseball as long as Max started a year earlier. In 1918 and 1919 he became the regular second baseman of the Baltimore club.

Joe came along the next year, 1919, and was a regular from the start. That is the year the "BB's" started their long association.

Substitutions Beldon

in 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922 and 1923 they played side by side—with seldom a substitution.

And in each of those years the Orioles won a pennant. In fact the start of their teaming up was the start of Jack Dunn's winning.

As Max beat Joe into the minor leagues so did he beat him into the majors. But that wasn't because Max was a greater player. Jack Dunn wouldn't sell Boley—kept him the year after he had let Bishop advance to the Athletics.

Boley was the star shortstop of the Baltimore club for eight years and Dunn could have sold him for big money at any time after the first two years.

Dunn Refuses \$125,000

At one time Dunn refused \$125,000 for Boley's release—saying he would keep Joe as long as the Orioles had winning pennants. After falling to 10th in 1921 Dunn let Boley advance but he didn't get any amount such as he had been offered a few years previous.

Thus Bishop and Boley were apart three years. And by the time Joe arrived Max was a fixture. It wasn't long before Joe was a fixture, too. They took up where they had left off in Baltimore in 1923 and gave Mack the best key-stone combination he'd had in many seasons.

They have played together four years in Philadelphia. This is the fifth.

Neither has batted as well as he did in Baltimore, for with the Orioles both Max and Joe were star stickmen.

Fair Major Hitters

Max has batted .268 in seven years and Joe has hit .269 in four years. Each has had one standout season—Max in 1928 with a mark of .316, and Joe in 1927 with a mark of .311.

Boley batted well over .300 in all of the eight years he was with the Orioles. Bishop was twice over the .300 mark.

They certainly are veterans in baseball for this is Bishop's fourteenth season and the thirteenth for Boley. But they started rather young and appear to have several good years before them.

They're done well in baseball and each of them was well paid in Baltimore. Boley received as high as \$9,000 a year from Jack Dunn. And they have had two big seasons cuts and hope for another one this fall.

Dance Into Shape; Signor Luque Does

BRADENTON, Fla.—(INS)—The dance yourself into condition is the advice given to aspiring hurles by Adolph Luque, the Cuban curve ball king of the Robins.

Luque was explaining how he maintained his form during the winter months.

"I dance away practically all of the time after the regular baseball season ends," the Senior explained in his stilted English.

"I dance to keep my legs in shape. If your legs are good then the pitching arm will be fit. That's the most important thing, the legs and I advise dancing for that reason."

Wallace Beaten By Britisher In Mediocre Show

DETROIT—(INS)—Sport writers who polished off their superlatives to cover the Jack "Kid" Bill-Berg Wallace fight here Friday night put them back into the dictionary unused. They were not needed.

Berg, who came here highly touted from the east and England, was awarded the decision at the end of 10 rounds of mediocre boxing. The British lad was good, but apparently not good enough. Wallace, among the near greats of the light and junior welterweight divisions was at the mercy of the fighter from staid old England throughout the session.

Berg is scheduled to meet Tony Canzoneri in Chicago, April 24. Sport writers here were unanimous in their opinion that Berg, who already holds one victory over Canzoneri, will have to be a lot better than he was Friday night to make even a creditable showing.

DEMPSAY SAYS REPORT 'BUNK'

Former Champ Denies He's in Reno to Get Divorce

RENO, Nev.—(INS)—"Just here for a rest boys—that's all."

Thus Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, answered a chorus of inquiries as he stepped off a west bound train Saturday.

"Just here for a rest," Dempsey reiterated when pressed for answer to queries as to whether his reported intention of resting in Nevada for six weeks was a preliminary step to a visit to the divorce courts.

He quickly pushed through the small crowd at the railroad station and took a taxi to the Riverside hotel.

Jack Denies Report

"I'll be here for a few days anyway," he said when asked concerning his plans for his stay in Reno.

At the hotel in response to a direct question as to whether there was any basis for rumors that he might seek a divorce, Dempsey said: "There's no basis for such reports that I know of."

"Then these reports are the bunk?" he was asked.

"Yes, that's right as far as I know. I just came here for a rest."

He said his plans were indefinite.

"I may stay here a week, two weeks, a month or maybe longer," he declared.

Needs Good Rest

"It all depends on how I feel. I've not been feeling so good as a result of one night stands and loss of sleep and I decided to take a good rest."

"I feel a little better already but have been traveling and sleeping very little. I want to get caught up on sleep."

"I may stay around to a few days and then go to a ranch," he concluded. "It all depends upon how I feel. I may take a notion to rough it in the back country for a couple of weeks."

MISS TAYLOR "RESTING"

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(INS)—The question of whether or not Jack Dempsey is the world's heavyweight champion, and his erstwhile Taylor film actress have separated remained unanswered when efforts to reach Miss Taylor at her Hollywood home were met with the reply that "Miss Taylor was resting and could not be disturbed at present."

Miss Taylor several days ago when asked about the divorce report, declared: "I have nothing to say."

LEWIS TO MEET COLORADO STAR

Former World Champ And Marshall in Bout April 20

KANSAS CITY—(INS)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, former world champion, and Everett Marshall of Colorado, will grapple in a finish match in the main event of the American Legion's mat show at Kansas City April 20.

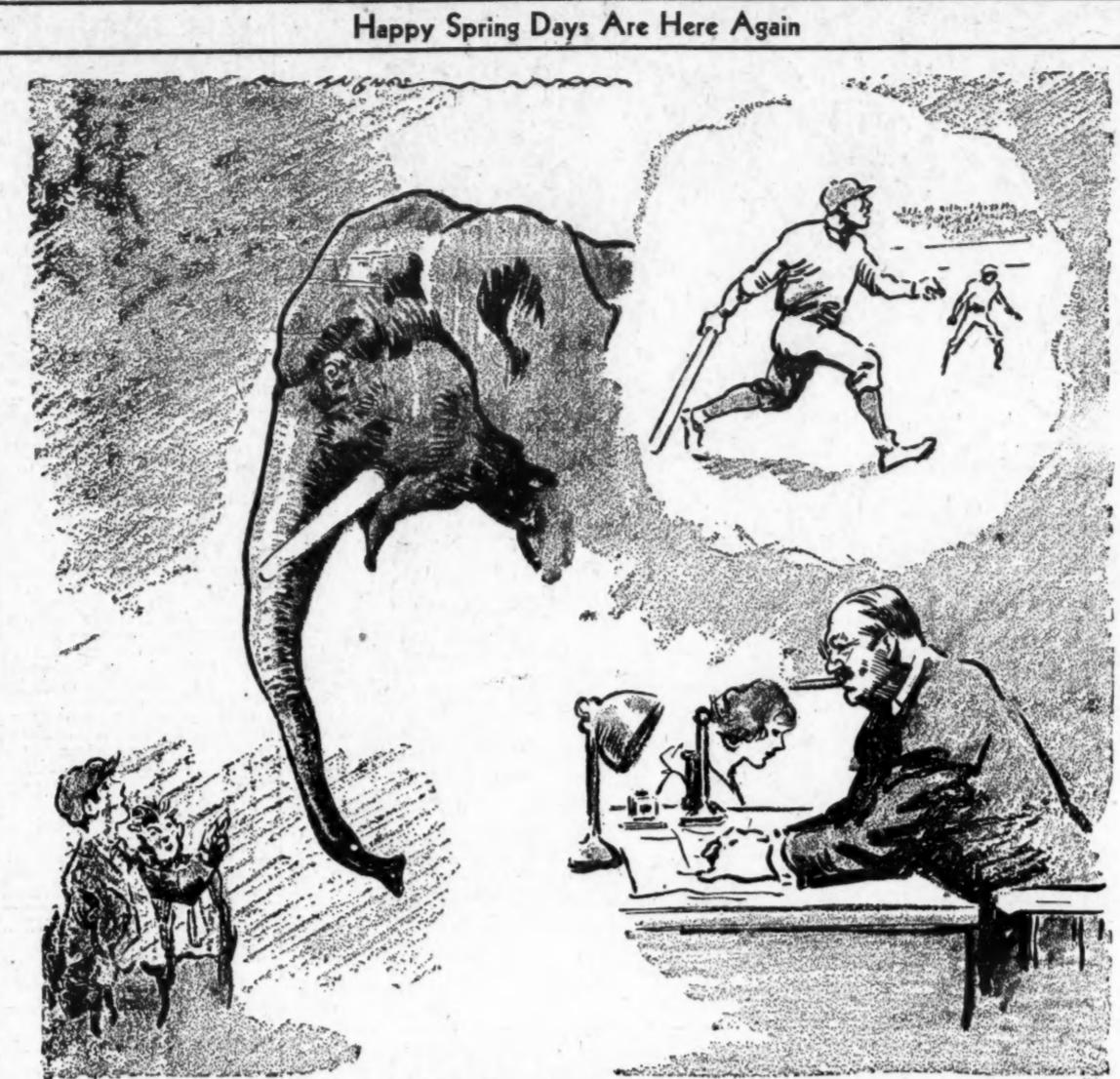
Gabe Kaufman, legion wrestling promoter, Saturday night received Lewis' acceptance of the terms giving seventy-five per cent of the gate receipts to the winner and twenty-five to the loser. The match holds considerable importance as the winner will be in line for a championship bout.

Lewis at first sought to have the match staged in Los Angeles, contending that it would draw a bigger gate there.

Jones and Diegel In Charity Match

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—(INS)—For charity, a return exhibition golf match between Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel teamed against George von Elm and Mortie Dutra is scheduled for Sunday, April 19, on a Hollywood course.

Von Elm and Dutra defeated Jones and Diegel in a recent exhibition at Agua Caliente.



CAGE SCHEDULE OPENS DEC. 18

Little Muskies Will Meet Burlington In First Game

MUSCATINE HIGH SCHOOL'S 1931-32 basketball team will open the season December 16 with Burlington. It was decided Friday afternoon when the Little Six conference came to a close at the Y. W. C. C.

The place of play is not yet known and the entire Little Six schedule was not made public but will be announced later. E. A. Lichtenberger, head of athletics at the high school, said the games will be played each week during the season.

Also at Friday's meeting it was agreed by the body to accept whatever new football might be made official when the next season arrives. As far as is known there won't be any change anticipated in the required pigskin for football activities, however.

President of the meeting was W. F. Gandy, superintendent of Fairfield school and president of the Little Six. Henry Van Hettinga, principal of the high school here, and Mr. Lichtenberger were also among those present.

Schools represented were Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Burlington and Muscatine.

EXHIBITION

At Washington: R. H. E.

Baltimore ... 200 000 030-6 14 2

Washington ... 200 010 000-4 10 1

Batteries: Weaver and Linton; Marberry and Spencer.

At Cincinnati: R. H. E.

Cleveland ... 000 000 030-6 6 1

Cincinnati ... 000 030 000-3 10 0

Batteries: Ferrel, Craghead, Hudlin and Sewell; Johnson and Sukforth.

At New York: R. H. E.

Yankees ... 000 000 015-7 9 2

Brooklyn ... 010 411 10X-8 10 1

Batteries: Gomez, McEvoy, and Diegel; Clark, Day, and Shantz.

At Philadelphia: R. H. E.

Athletics ... 202 003 000-8 15 1

Phillies ... 000 010 000-7 1 1

Batteries: Earnshaw, Walberg and Cochrane; Hoving, Dudley, Watt and Peters.

At St. Louis: R. H. E.

Browns ... 000 100 000-2 5 1

Cardinals ... 001 000 20X-3 11 0

Batteries: Gray, Coffman, Klem and Ferrell; Grimes, Stout and Wilson.

At New York: R. H. E.

White Sox ... 000 010 001-2 4 0

Giants ... 200 200 00X-4 6 0

Batteries: Lyons, Caraway and Grupe; Mitchell, Schumacker and O'Farrell.

At Boston: R. H. E.

Braves ... 100 001 000-2 3 1

Red Sox ... 430 000 00X-7 8 2

Batteries: McAfee, Frankhouse, Zachary, Sherde and Spohrer; Durham, Moore and Berry.



Yeah, we got a telegram from Ray L. Doan of Muscatine, who had his House of David baseball club in spring training at Mineral Wells, Texas, and he does NOT TAKE EXCEPTIOON TO THE Free Press story and photo of himself. Grover Cleveland Alexander and Dave Harrington in Sunday's edition. On the contrary Ray Doan is a good man with us as a neighbor from the following part of his message: "Please you put picture has it all over other outfit. Thanks Irish. Journal did not know that but had to say something. Will play game in Muscatine June 1 and pitch Alex if town will get back of it."

You know folks the old home town has never given this man Doan the credit he really deserves as a really good sports promoter. Doan connected up with the famous long haired and bearded House of David club in 1925 as a booking manager for Iowa. In 1926 he was the manager of the team and was the writer and editor of the publicity. Doan later accepted complete control of the organization and is now one of the best known minor baseball figures in the country. It was only a few years ago that he started the baseball world by securing President Coolidge to throw out the first ball at a House of David game in Superior, Wis. Many big papers carried pictures and stories with comments that it was the first time in history that a president of the United States had ever attended a game outside the majors let alone toss out the first ball. And to think that not one single line about Doan's achievement appeared in a home town newspaper. Too bad The Free Press was not in existence then for the Muscatine boy sure would have been given the break he deserved.

All of the big relay meets this spring are attracting record fields. More than a thousand athletes from sixteen states competed in the Texas Relays. The Penn Relays and the Drake Relays have the biggest entry lists this year in the history of the two classics. All of which is preliminary to the greatest Olympic track and field team this country ever turned out—for the 1932 games in Los Angeles. The winners of this year will have a big advantage over the field. They'll be able to start next year with the confidence that goes with a string of medals. The unknowns breaking through will also inspire more unknowns to put forth a supreme effort to do something in time to gain recognition.

In life Knute Rockne was a great inspiration to others. In death he will continue to inspire. The fact that he turned out super teams brought the development of better teams elsewhere. Foot Rockne was not better in one spot, Notre Dame, but everywhere. The story of his life brings out the story of the development of the forward pass. Rockne and Dorais were the men who put it over. It is time for something entirely new. It is time that Harry Stuhldreher, one of Rockne's boys, has something in the making at Villanova. Those who have seen it hint that it is an unstoppable attack such as the Dorais to Rockne pass in the Army game of 1913.

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It is understood, however, that Cleveland is picked as the site for the fight, and that only the signatures of the principals are lacking to assure the bout for that city.

The complete schedule for the season follows:

MANY FIGHT FANS SEE POREDA AS NEXT HEAVY CHAMP

WINS PLACE IN SPOTLIGHT BY BEATING RISKO

Rubber Man Reminded of Tunney in Bout With Poreda

By LES CONKLIN
NEW YORK—(INS)—Interest in the heavyweight boxing division all but died by the tactics of Max Schmeling. He has reminded some what by the rise of three new contenders to prominence.

Curiously enough, all used Johnny Risko, the well-known trial horse, as a stepping stone. They are Stanley Poreda, Jersey City; Charley Retzlaff, of Minnesota; and Mickey Walker, the Toy Bulldog who allowed his middleweight crown to rust on the shelf and went after big men and big games. Nobley paid much attention to Walker's heavyweight aspirations until he drubbed Risko in Detroit last Fall, spotting his rival twenty-three pounds and scoring a knockout. Mickey proved his victory was no fluke by again outpointing Risko in Miami a couple of months ago.

Retzlaff jumped into the spotlight by beating Risko and by knocking out Tom Heeney.

Walker is the latest of the trio to attract attention. He beat Risko by a comfortable margin here recently in his first big test, and showed such promise that many critics are hailing him as a future champion.

Risko himself sees Poreda as another Tunney. He could hardly believe that the good-looking Jersey youth, who is only twenty-three, had participated in less than thirty bouts.

"Poreda reminds me of Gene Tunney," said the Rubber Man after sampling the Jerseyman's left jabs and short, jolting punches for ten rounds.

Other critics agree that Poreda is further advanced than was Tunney at the same stage of the game. He moves around swiftly, hooks and uppercuts well with either hand and goes about his work in a calm, methodical manner.

Coached by Jeannette

Poreda has been coached for two years by Joe Jeannette the famous old colored heavyweight, and has been rated along carefully. He first gained confidence in himself when he found he could punch Max Schmeling all around the ring when he acted as sparring partner for the German at Endicott, N. Y., where Max trained for his fight with Jack Sharkey.

The Jerseyman was astonished that he was able to hit Schmeling so easily. He thinks he could beat Max right now.

The same kind of an experience gave Poreda his start in the ring. Working out in a gymnasium for exercise, he was "lured" into sparring with a fellow who had quite a reputation as a fighter in Jersey City. Poreda knocked the professional out in the second round.

Jeannette had been watching the proceedings and immediately took Stanley under his wing.

USUAL IFS IN 1931 CAMPAIGN

Wright's Lame Ankle Worries Brooklyn; Cubs Troubled

The Brooklyn Dodgers start the 1931 pennant season with the outcome apparently hinging on the ability of Glenn Wright to perform regularly and up to his 1930 standard.

And this is the biggest "if" for Wright now to contend with for Wright now has a lame ankle and the best specialists of the east appear puzzled. Wright came back a year ago and proved that his right shoulder was as good as ever, after an operation. No longer is the club worried about that, but a new ailment may again keep the Dodgers away from the top as numerous other injuries have held them back for several years.

The Cubs have to contend with Lester Bell's sore arm and Hornsby's ability to cut loose as of yore.

Find Baseball Flourishes In North American Tropics

By CARTER LATIMER

ATLANTA, Ga.—(INS)—Baseball long considered Uncle Sam's chief and unrivaled national pastime, may be in a moribund condition in America's hinterland, but the sport is flourishing with phenomenal growth across the bays and gulf.

At Havana, where the Brooklyn Dodgers are swinging at highballs as well as low throws and curves, exhibition games are drawing capacity crowds of 15,000. Cubans are taking up baseball as their national sport.

Havana has all the possibilities of a major league city, and, with rapid development of commercial aviation, may some day support a club in the American or National circuit. That is the prophecy of John McGraw.

The New York Giants' manager told the writer as late as a year ago he considered the Cuban metropolis a fertile field for the cultivation of professional baseball.

"It's just a matter of time," he said. "Until Havana is affiliated in the same league with American cities whenever ball clubs take to the air for means of conveyance you'll find Havana in the club standings."



MANNING RANKS AS A FAVORITE

Wichita Star Picked as One of Winners in Big Classic

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Harold Manning, the sensational Wichita university distance runner who is one of the ranking favorites to win the two-mile run in the Drake relays here April 24 and 25, has been turning in spectacular performances since he last appeared.

Last Saturday he broke the national intercollegiate record with a remarkable showing against the best distance runners in the land. He covered the long route in 9:18-10.

As an indication that he is going even better than that this year he inaugurated the recent indoor season by invading New York to compete in the Millrose games. He finished first in the two-mile run there and his victory was earned there a brilliant field.

Make Fast Time

He turned in a Millrose classic was 9:19-8-10. He ran nearly eight seconds faster than the Drake relay record and he performed on an indoor track. Among his victims were Joe Mccluskey of Fordham, the East's greatest college two-miler, and Paul Rekers, the Penn state record holder.

After the Millrose meet, Manning came back and participated in the Kansas City athletic club's indoor meet. He ran the mile in that meet and he won it and hung up a new record, defeating Glenn Dawson, Oklahoma's great miler, and other stars.

At the Illinois indoor meet Manning ran the anchor end of the college medley relay. Through his great running Wichita university won the race and whittled six seconds off the meet record in winning.

is not as fast in the field as of you.

The Tigers are worrying about the ancient pitching arms of Uhle and Hoyt. The White Sox are none too sure of Tommy Thomas' ability to cut loose as of yore.

Association Football Rules The World of Sport in Italy

The ruling passion of the average Italian, specially of the youngest Italian, is football. Of course it is Association football, because as is the case on the Continent, Rugby is scarcely played over here, only twenty "squads" of Rugby players existing in Italy, as against 5,000 squads of Association football players.

The game was imported into Italy by English players in 1880, after the Italians had known leaders of the game. It was at Turin that the first match took place, Northern Italy being first in taking it up. The first matches were played by English residents in Turin and Milan, who then taught the game to Italian friends. Among the first Italians to play football were some of the Royal Princes, the Duke of Abruzzi being particularly good. In 1908 eleven years before the Italian Football Federation was formed and then it only comprised few clubs.

Game Spreads Gradually

Gradually however the game spread: from Turin, Milan and Genoa it went to the neighboring towns and the number of clubs began to swell. Its growth has been epidemic like; today football fans are jocularly called "tifosi" (typhous) to indicate that they have caught the epidemic like typhus patients.

The Secretary of the Italian Federation, Signor Zanetti, told International News Service that the first International Match was played by Italian footballers in 1910, when they met and beat the French National Squad. This revealed the potentialities of the Italian players, since they had never met foreign players, while the French had been playing in international tournaments and had given a good account of themselves at the Olympic Games of 1908 in London. That victory gave a tremendous impetus to the game so that when the World War broke out Italy already numbered about 400 clubs.

Has 90,000 Players

After the war the expansion of football continued with increasing pace, and the passion for the game spread to Central and Southern Italy. The Italian Football Federation now has 90,000 registered players and more than five thousand teams are playing every Sunday on the official grounds for the championship contests.

Since 1910 Italy has played 93 international matches: of these the Italian teams won 43, drew 23 and lost 27. However Italian teams never met English teams nor United States teams, though they played two matches with the Irish National team. The result of the international matches fought by Italy is flourishing below the Rio Grande.

In the Philippines the fans are

so ardent that when a man makes

good play the audience jumps up

and runs out on the diamond to

congratulate him. It is not an

uncommon sight to see a thousand

Philippines rush out and pat a hero

in the back.

The women bring along their

children and something to eat for

their husbands. If this were done

in the United States, the clubs

would not be installing lights for

night games.

They think there the umpire is

something akin to a god, and never

protest a decision. Again, how dif-

ferent is the attitude of Uncle

Sam's bag of states. It must be

a happy realm for the umpire, and

the umpire waiting list is said to

be filled clear to the bottom of the

page.

can workmen introduced it and the

late John McGraw as well as Coon's

Bluff. The natives no longer

are content to sample in the shade

of the palm, but have found

new life in playing under the hot

sun.

ANDERSON AND JACK CHEVIGNY IRISH COACHES

President Names Two But Rockne Always Head Coach

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(INS)—Two men had been named today to handle the football destiny of Notre Dame, but Knute Rockne always will be head coach.

Harold C. (Hank) Anderson and Jack Chevigny are those selected to carry on for the famous coach, killed in a plane crash.

Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. C., the university president, in making the selection yesterday, said:

"There is no head coach at Notre Dame. Hunk Anderson will be the senior coach and Jack Chevigny will be junior coach."

Anderson Developed Line

Anderson was star guard under Rockne from 1919 to 1921 inclusive. He was given wide recognition in his senior year. He returned in the fall of 1922 to assist Rockne as line coach until 1927. After two years as head coach at St. Louis university, he returned last year and developed the famous line which led Notre Dame to its third national championship.

Chevigny starred at right half back on the 1928 team and was praised by Rockne as one of the best right half backs in Notre Dame history.

Students "Carry On"

The "carry on" for Rockne spirit has gripped the students. Placards with that phrase have been placed prominently about the university grounds.

During his talk yesterday, Father O'Donnell told a group of grim-faced football players:

"The whole world has its eyes on you. The future of Notre Dame football depends on you and how you carry on for Rockne. The school asks your co-operation in seeing that the responsibility is born well by you."

The National Outboard championship starts at Oakland, Calif., October 11 and 12, will have gates for a crowd of 60,000. The city will furnish most of the money for the stands.

Toll in Baseball

World Runs Heavy In the Off Season

From the windup of 1930 baseball to the start in 1931, four veteran leaders died.

Bob Johnson and Ernest S. Barnes, the only presidents the American league ever had, the National league lost William F. Baker, owner of the Phillies, and the International lost Lawrence Solman, owner of the Toronto club. Baker and Solman were two of the oldest baseball men in the game. Solman was the veteran of the International league.

Andy Schuttler has been engaged as trainer for the string of racers owned by Willis Sharpe Kilmer.

Washington and Lee has been added to Princeton's football schedule. The game will be played November 14.

Star Sandlotter's Souvenirs Offers From Big Leaguers

Ollie Carnegie, sandlot slugger

deluxe, who has been a holdout

from the ranks of organized base-

ball all his life, is about to weaken

to accommodate old-timers.

Carnegie is a Pittsburgh sandlot

star. They call him the "Smoke-

town Bambino."

For years he has been besieged

by big league offers but he turned

down each one.

He turned down offers from the

Red Sox, the Yankees, the Indians

and the Cardinals.

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MUSKIES COP DUAL MEET

EVANS SHINES IN MUSKY WIN IN TRACK MEET

Colored Star Leads Team to Victory At Rock Island

By SPIKE LIEBBE
ROCK ISLAND: Illinois led by that sensational discus athlete, Bob Evans, and by Ray Utley, weight and hurdle man, the Muscatine high school track squad won its first dual meet of the season Saturday afternoon by downing the Rock Island Crimson high team, 73 to 63. It took the last event of the meet, the half mile relay, to decide the winner.

The two teams matched a first for a first and a slam for a slam throughout the meet until the two relay races were run, the Muskies going out in front with wins in both the half and mile relay.

Evans—Spike—Spike.

Bob Evans scored three first during the course of the afternoon, one in the 50 yard dash, one in the 100 yard dash and the other in the 220 yard dash. He ran like never before in these three races and then topped it all off with a great finish in the half and mile relay as a team man. He was forced to overcome a 10 yard lead to cinch the meet for his team. He defeated his rival by ten yards.

Ray Utley was just a point behind Bob in scoring. Ray scored a first in the low hurdles, a first in the javelin, a third in the high hurdles and a second in the shot put.

Gerald Hoyt, weight man, scored 13 points for the Muskies, winning both the shot put and the discus and placing second in the javelin.

Rock Island the scoring was very evenly divided among their different entries in the various events. Summary of the events follow:

Broad jump—Won by De Rocher (Rock Island) 19 feet 8 inches; Nelson, (Rock Island) second; De Snyder (Rock Island) third.

Shot put—Won by Hoyt (Muscatine) 41 feet 2 inches; Utley (Muscatine) second; Butts (Muscatine) third.

Javelin—Won by Utley (Muscatine) 144 feet; Hoyt (Muscatine) second; McElroy (Muscatine) third.

Discus—Won by Hoyt (Muscatine) 94 feet 5 inches; Lundgren (Rock Island) second; Klock (Rock Island) third.

Half mile—Won by Carpenter (Rock Island); McElroy (Muscatine) second; J. Wilson (Muscatine) third. Time 2:14.

220-Yard low hurdles—Won by Utley (Muscatine); R. Nelson (Rock Island) second; Shavely (Rock Island) third. Time 2:28.3.

440-yard dash—Won by DeReus (Rock Island); Lee (Muscatine) second; Grosjean (Muscatine) third; Mathes of Iowa City (Muscatine) third.

Mile Run—Won by Barnes (Muscatine); McElroy (Muscatine) second; Xander (Rock Island) third.

50-yard dash—McCauley, Brown and Johnson, all of Rock Island tied for first at 9 feet.

50-yard dash—Won by Evans (Muscatine); De Snyder (Rock Island) second; Weaver (Rock Island) third. Time 105.7.

100-yard dash—Won by Evans (Muscatine); De Snyder (Rock Island) second; Rockie (Rock Island) third. Time 10.2.

110-yard high hurdles—Won by Hensley (Rock Island); Slawson (Rock Island) second; Utley (Muscatine) third. Time 11.7.

One Mile relay—Won by Muscatine in time of 3:50.8.

One-half mile relay—Won by Muscatine (Grosjean, Utley, Weber, Evans). Time 1:39.1.

220-yard dash—Won by Evans (Muscatine); Rockie (Rock Island) second; Wilson (Rock Island) third. Time 23.5.

High jump—Wilson (Muscatine);

RING VERDICTS

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
At Detroit—Jackie Kid Berg of England, world's junior welter-weight champion, retained title, defeating Billy Wallace, Cleveland (10).

At St. Louis—Billy Petrolle, Faro, N. D., lightweight, defeated Lope Tenorio, Filipino (10).

At Omaha—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion, defeated Bearcat Wright, Omaha negro heavyweight (10).

At New York—Ben Jeby, New York middleweight, knocked out Laddie Lee, Boston (5).

Willard Dix, San Francisco lightweight, won on technical kavo over Willie Feldman, New York (Feldman injured in fall from ring and unable to continue) (2).

Ted Sandwina, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight, defeated Pietro Corri, Austria (10).

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H. CROY PROVES HE'S IRON MAN

Hill's Schoolmaster Pins 5 Opponents In 38 Minutes

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—Throwing five opponents in 38 minutes and 55 seconds, H. G. Croy, the grapping school master of Hill's Schoolmaster, proved his right to the title of "Iron Man" in a wrestling and boxing card at the opera house here Friday night. The men he defeated, the holds and time of each fall follow:

Ed Niffeneger of Kalona, headlock and half Nelson, 10 min., 50 sec.; Jack knife, 4 min., 30 sec.

T. G. Crippen of Solon, body lock and half Nelson, 3 min., 20 sec.; hammer lock, 11 min., 30 sec.

Wilbur Connor of Solon, body lock, 2 min.; hammer lock, 2 min., 30 sec.

Lee Farnsworth of Iowa City, headlock, 5 min., 20 sec.; full Nelson and body lock, 3 min., 15 sec.

Cracker Hirt of Hills, Japanese arm scissors, 2 min., 30 sec.; Japanese arm scissors, 3 min., 10 sec.

In the boxing ring, Hill's Schoolmaster Finch of Iowa City kayoed Russ Yedlik of Lone Tree in the first round; Kid Stratton of Lone Tree kayoed Kid Dennison of Riverside in the second round; George Eakes of Lone Tree; and Kid Ross of Iowa City outpointed Dick Sharkey of Lone Tree; and Kid Ross of Iowa City outpointed Kid Mathes of Iowa City.

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PLANS ALL SET FOR ORGANIZED BALL IN JAPAN

Japs Choose Hunter For Their 'Judge Landis' in '32

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At

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Hi-Tri Clubs
Have Two Day
Sessions at "Y"

"Transportation and Travel" was the theme of the program for the Hi-Tri club session held Friday and Saturday at the local Y. W. C. A. by members of the Muscatine Hi-Tri club for delegates from Clinton, Davenport, Iowa, East Moline and Rock Island. The theme was cleverly introduced throughout the entire schedule beginning with registration Friday evening. This step on the program was called securing a license. In the evening Mrs. F. H. Little talked on "Transportation and Travel in Foreign Countries." Her talk was known as the "First Driving Lesson." The "Mixers" held for the participants Friday evening was called "First Accidents." Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Saturday morning "Packing up" was held at the association building and plans were made for a permanent organization. Miss Florence Morgan, secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Clinton was chairman at the session. The meeting was followed by a luncheon served at 12 o'clock noon. The place at the "Y" was filled with the luncheon.

"First Trip to the Garage with Repairs" featured the next meeting. Committees chairman appointed were: organization, Miss Florence Morgan, Clinton; social, Miss Maybelle DuMee, Burlington; program, Miss Henrietta Terry, sponsor of the Muscatine club; finance, Miss Thelma Richman, Davenport; publicity and membership, Miss Lola Buchanan, Moline and East Moline.

Saturday evening, April 11, for all Hi-Tri representatives and the local girls' mothers was held at the "Y" gym. The tables were cleverly arranged as hard roads with tiny cars and towns built on them. Presidents of the various clubs gave talks and stunts were given by the club members.

Couple Observe
Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Etter celebrated their forty-first wedding anniversary at their home, 1321 East Fifth street, Friday, April 10.

Class Has Monthly
Meeting Friday

The Morning Glory class of the United Brethren church met Friday evening for their monthly session at the home of Miss Velma Kintzle, 615 Oak street. A pot luck supper was served preceding the business meeting. Plans were made for a candy sale and the ensuing hours were spent socially.

C. D. of A. to Hold
Important Meeting

The Catholic Daughters of America will convene at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Knights of Columbus club rooms. All members are requested to be present as important business will be discussed.

Drill Team to
Give Affair

The Drill team of the Royal Neighbors will sponsor a fancy drill June 4. In preparation for the event a chicken supper will be given Tuesday night at L. O. O. F. hall to raise funds.

Tennis Classes to
Start at "Y"

Mrs. Helen Mathis Woodfill, physical director at the Y. W. C. A. has issued the following notice: "Start in at ones to learn how to play by coming to the tennis class which will be held on April 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 and Thursday, April 16, from 5:30 to 6:30.

Everyone has the opportunity to become a good tennis player for the small fee of \$1.00 for 7 weeks.

Grab your rackets, lose no time, start your term next week at the Y. W. C. A."

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Bond of Sheboygan, Wis., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Bond, 913 Mulberry avenue, parents of the former.

Weds Secretly



V. of F. W. to
Give Birthday
Party April 17

Plans for the fourth anniversary of the Veterans of the Foreign War post were made by the auxiliary members when they met at Memorial hall Friday night. The party will be held at Maccabees hall April 17, and will also commemorate the birthday of General Grant. State Commander Alec McCleary of St. Louis City and State Vice-Governor of Dubuque, department president of South Dakota and Iowa, will be special guests at the affair. Mrs. Margaret Fish and Mrs. Gladys Dodge will be in general charge of the celebration.

At Friday night's session various reports were read on the past month's activities and it was agreed to send a substantial check to the children's home in Eaton Rapids, Mich.

A report was also given of the National Musicians of the V. F. W. had transposed the original air of the Star Spangled Banner to make it more adaptable to individual singing.

The auxiliary will sponsor a rummage sale April 24. The location will be announced later.

Rebekah Lodge
Receives Honor

Miriam Rebekah lodge met in business session at I. O. O. F. hall Friday night. After the initiation services plans were discussed for members of the local organization attending the convention of Johnson and Cedar Counties to be held at Lone Tree, June 19. The Miriam Daughters of Rebekah received the honor of being invited to give the degree work at the convention. They voted to accept the privilege.

On June 22 Muscatine and Linn county will meet for convention at Nichols. Miriam Rebekah degree staff has been invited to confer the degree work at this session.

Members of the Walker, Cheshire and Keystones lodges were present at the local group's meeting Friday night. The next session of the lodges will be June 24.

Wednesday, April 16, is the date set for the district county meeting at West Liberty for Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. Delegates from Muscatine, Wilton and Nichols will be in attendance with the West Liberty group.

Double Four Club
Convenes Friday

Members of the Double Four club were entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Kleinfelder, 419 Liberty street, Friday afternoon. The affair was given as a post-nuptial courtesy to Mrs. Earl Vanatta.

Cards were the pleasure of the guests and prizes were given to Mrs. Fred Gesell, Mrs. Julius Schmidt and Miss Clara Missell.

Mrs. Fred Gesell, 981 Lucas street will be hostess to the group April 24.

Local Man Weds
Richland Girl

The marriage of Miss Pauline Harkin of Richland, Ia., and William Wellons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Williams, 314 East Seventh street, was made known Friday night at the Chi Omega sorority house at Iowa City. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wellons are students at the University of Iowa.

The only details learned so far are that the couple was married in February.

Another large group saw the second presentation of "The Magic Box" given by pupils of St. Mary's school Friday night. Mrs. Frank Geisler directed the production. The orchestra played under the direction of Sister Doloretta.

GLASS'

SMART SHOP

Sensational Selling of Sample

Coats, Suits, Dresses

More than two hundred beautiful models included in this special selling. We can't begin to tell you how lovely they are—a visit is necessary. We know they will go fast. Shop Monday forenoon and for better selection.

DRESSES

These dresses are of the latest creation; new materials, new lengths. Among them the Flower Chiffons, Georgettes, Washable Crepes, and those popular pastelle shades. Really up to \$12 values in most places.

\$4.95

COATS

Trimmed and untrimmed Coats, among them the much talked of Joan Crawford Tailored Coats; silhouettes; among them the desired shades such as Middle Green, Blue and Biege. Selling in many cities as high as \$19.50. While they last

\$5.95

HOSE

The well known Dextelle and Gotham brand Hosiery, such as you have been paying \$1.50 for; full fashioned; a hose that looks smart and gives long service; very specially priced at

\$1.00

Clinic Head



Auxiliary Host
At Card Party
Friday Evening

The American Legion Auxiliary sponsored a card party at the Legion home Friday evening. Bridge and five hundred proved the pleasure of the 84 guests and refreshments were enjoyed at the conclusion of the games. Bridge awards were won by Mrs. P. Naber, Mrs. D. Carl and Mrs. Harold Barnard; five hundred awards were given to Misses Mabel Neel, George Henke and Mrs. A. Gunnarson.

The committee for the evening included Mrs. Cora Zeug, chairman, Mrs. Helen Grensing and Mrs. Gertrude Lord.

Friday evening, April 24, is the date set for the next card party to be given by the auxiliary.

Women Return From

Missionary Meet

Mrs. J. F. Hill, Mrs. H. D. Folson, Mrs. Otto Sauer and Mrs. Fannie Collins returned Friday night from Keota, Ia., where they attended the spring Presbytery of the women's missionary society of the First Presbyterian church.

Younger Group
To Enjoy Dance

Invitations will be issued the first of the week to members of the younger set. They will read as follows:

Kappa Phi Kappa
requests the pleasure of your company at a Dancing Party at Geneva Golf and Country Club on Friday, the seventeenth of April

The Young Peoples' League of the Protestant Evangelical church will convene Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. Fred Johnson, 1558 Washington street, was returned following her vacation in Santiago, California. Mrs. Richard Sanborn, daughter of Mrs. Johnson, whom she has been visiting, Mr. Sanborn and son, Richard returned with Mrs. Johnson for a two week's visit in the city.

Wednesday

Younger Group

Effect Muscatine

A two-cent change in fare on the Rock Island railroad between D. Moline and Keokuk, and also on the Wisconsin and Rock Island branch which is scheduled to take effect Monday, will not effect the Muscatine branch. E. E. Baker of the local ticket office said today.

The change will lower the present rate 1-10 cents on the mile, which rate is now 3-10 cents a mile for passengers. This system will be carried out for one month. Practically the only restrictions which go with the new system will be a limitation on personal baggage, which will be decreased to 50 pounds per person.

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ROAD BUILDERS MUST PAY FAIR LABOR SALARY

Colorado Sets \$4 as Minimum Daily Pay For Laborers

DENVER—Labor is to be benefited, not exploited, by the vast highway construction program undertaken by the state of Colorado, which calls for the expenditure of more than \$10,000,000 of state and federal funds during 1931.

A minimum wage of \$4 per day has been set by the state, and a plan has been worked out whereby contractors will be compelled to adhere to this rate.

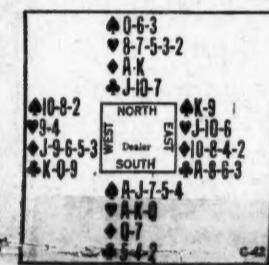
Immense construction programs were pushed through the recent session of Congress as a means of aiding the unemployment situation. The state of Colorado was able to make every cent of available federal highway appropriations this year.

Complaints that a highway contractor was paying as low as \$1.50 per day, which is not a living wage in this section, reached the ears of State Highway Engineer Charles D. Vail and Gov. William H. Adams. With the co-operation of the state industrial commission, the United States bureau of public roads plan was worked out which will virtually compel contractors to pay the \$4 minimum and urge the payment of 50 cents per hour.

All who seek contracts for the highway building projects will be forced to post minimum wage scales with the state industrial commission, as provided for by Colorado law. Contractors who pay a minimum wage of 50 cents an hour will have the best chance of getting work. If the bid of a contractor is sufficiently low and also has a lower wage scale, an amount will be added to the bid to provide for wage scale of 50 cents an hour.

Bridge-Auction and Contract

By the Authority
MILTON C. WORKE



This article is intended for the Auction and Contract Bridge beginner.

With the above hand at Auction Bridge, South would obtain the contract with 1 bid of one Spade.

At Contract Bridge the bidding, although anything but difficult, was not quite so simple. South with three tricks in Spades and three in Hearts bid two Spades; and North, with 3 1/2 raisers—1 in Spades and 2 1/2 in Diamonds (1/2 because the Diamond suit is a doubleton, 1/2 more than necessary)—bid four Spades.

West's opening lead was the King of Clubs which won. East played the Eight as an "encouragement" card, and West on trick 2 with the Queen of Clubs, following with the third round of Clubs which East's Ace won. If East had held only Ace and one small Club he would have covered West's King with the Ace and led back the small one so as to ensure a ruff on the third round.

A Diamond seemed to be the safest lead for East and dummy winning that trick. Declarer was assured of all the tricks except one trump. He tried to capture the King of trumps and make his game by leading the Queen from dummy, but East covered with the King and West's Ten won the third round of trumps and saved game.

The Contract Play. This Declarer made use of the commonest, costliest and most inexcusable errors that the Bridge table witnesses. Leading the Queen toward Ace-Jack without the Ten in either hand, or any possibility of finessing to capture the Ten, is a fatal play when holding no more than eight cards in the suit. If second hand had the King, he covers with the Ten and the third round, if fourth hand has the King, of course the finesse loses. Declarer's only chance to take every trick is that the King and one other are in the second hand and three cards of the suit in the fourth. A small card should be led from the Queen and the Jack finessed. This should be followed by leading the Ace which, if the King is only singly guarded, will capture it and enable the Queen to take the third trick.

(Copyright, 1931)

Escapes Injury



(Acme Photo)
The above photo shows Mrs. Jugo-Slavin, who escaped injury when her automobile collided with another machine.

Mrs. Beitel Hit by Auto, Knocked Down

Mrs. C. L. Beitel of 303 Grandview avenue suffered minor injuries when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. J. T. Pound.

On Friday and Saturday the Fox Palace offers "Father's Son" with Lewis Stone, Leon Janey, Irene Rich. There will also be shown the first episode of "Finger Prints" a secret service serial with Kenneth Harlan.

Wednesday and Thursday comes "Other Men's Women" featuring Grant Withers and Mary Astor.

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PROTECTION

\$1,000.00

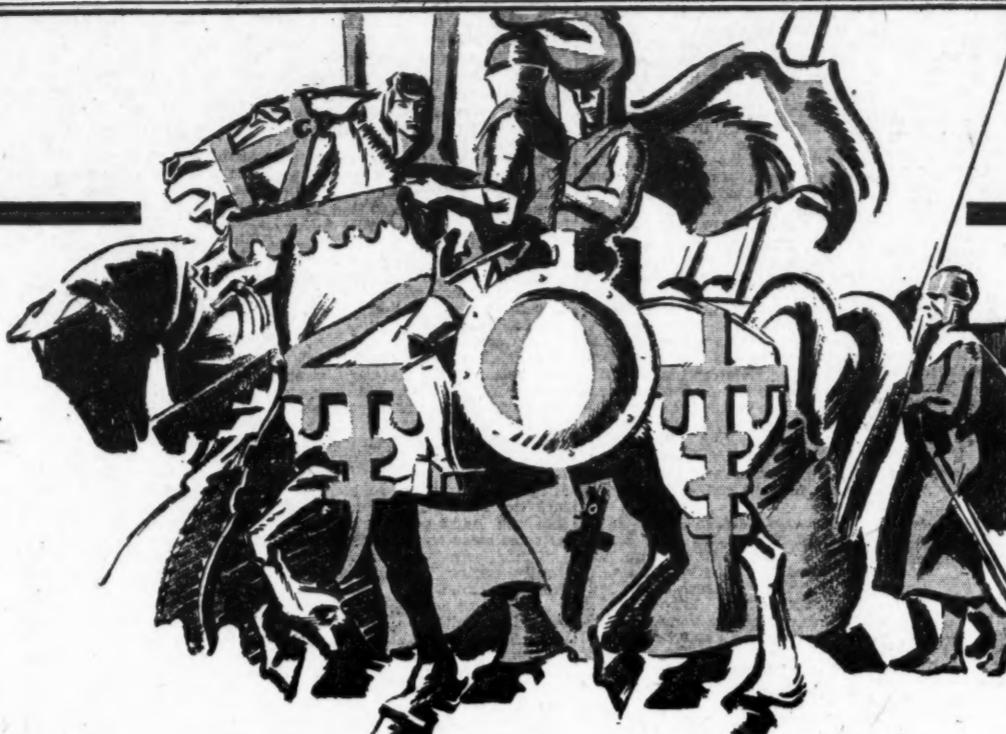
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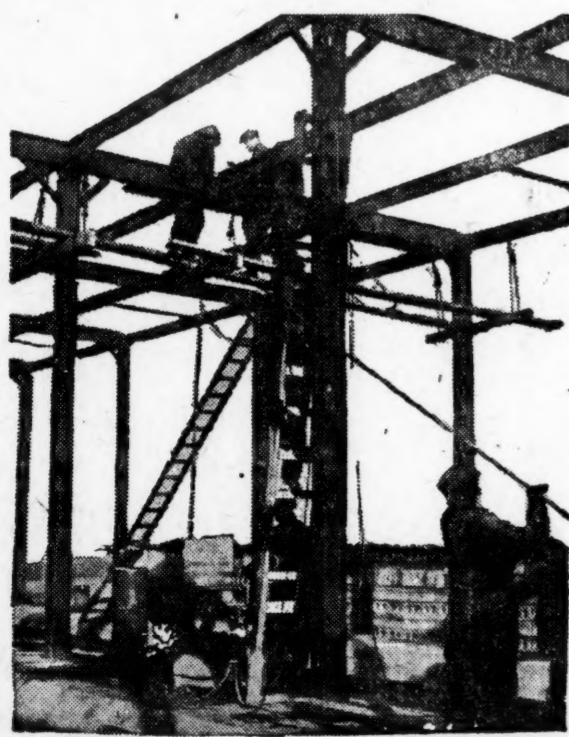
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A Newsy Truthful Daily

You receive a daily evening newspaper with a Sunday morning edition bringing to you a newsy, breezy, reliable and independent newspaper with the world news right in your home gathered by the International News Service who control 60,000 miles of telegraph, telephone and cable lines operating 70 correspondence centers in foreign countries—plus the hundreds in America. Published every evening except Saturday which is omitted in order to bring to your door our large Sunday edition. Independent politically and editorially courageous and fearless. Owned by nearly 1,100 stockholders and rightly named the "People's Paper." Owned and printed by the people.



**Phone
2900**

2

\$1,000.00 Accident Policy

You receive a \$1000.00 accident insurance policy in the Columbus Mutual Life Insurance Company, issued direct from the insurance company's representative who now has an office at the Midwest Free Press.

This \$1000.00 policy is bona fide and issued by a company whose financial standing is strong and whose rating you can secure from any banker.

This policy protects you while at work—at play—in your auto, in fact, protects you in practically every kind of an accident except aviation and racing.

If you are plowing the fields, sowing seed, repairing your barn, walking on the street, going fishing, automobile riding or any of those things we do daily, if an accident occurs you have protection issued to you without medical examinations; no red tape; between ages of 17 and 70.

Mail This Coupon Today

Ins. Dept., Midwest Free Press, Muscatine, Iowa.

*Place an (X) in the proper square.

I am receiving the Free Press by carrier. Please continue delivery for one year.

Please start the Free Press to my address. I will pay the carrier for regular rate of 15c per week.

Enclosed find \$1.50 to pay cost of \$1000.00 Accident Policy for one year. I understand that the policy will be mailed to my address within a few days and that policy will be in force from date of issuance. I am in sound mental and physical condition.

Name _____ Age _____

Street _____ Phone _____

Town _____ R. F. D. _____ Box _____ State _____

Occupation _____

3

An Excellent Sunday Paper

You receive every Sunday morning delivered to your door before breakfast a large Sunday morning edition of the Midwest Free Press.

This edition you will find newsy and breezy and it includes feature articles and educational editorials found in no other paper.

The feature articles as a rule are in many cases of a nature such as other papers have not dared to publish.

By eliminating our Saturday issue and getting this Sunday morning special edition to our subscribers we kill two birds with one stone—heretofore many subscribers paid for their daily paper and purchased at extra expense their Sunday paper. By subscribing to the Midwest Free Press, you get your daily evening paper through the week except Saturday and the Sunday edition without extra expense, a service no other newspaper in Muscatine gives you.

Don't Wait

**Every 6 Minutes Some-
one Is Killed by
Accident.**



Midwest Free Press

FAMOUS 'ANZAC' TO TALK OVER STATION KTNT

Capt. Tim Healey Will
Relate Adventures
As Spy Hunter

That famous spy hunter, Captain Tim Healey, internationally known "Anzac" and member of Intelligence Department during the World War is inaugurating a series of twice-a-week talks titled "Hunting War Spies," on Tuesday and Thursday evenings over station KTNT at 6 o'clock.

Captain Healey, whose talks will be sponsored by International Proprietors, Inc., makers of Tanlac, has had what is probably one of the most varied and interesting careers that ever befell the lot of any man during the years of the great struggle, and these tales will be both an exciting and dramatic happening which occurred during his service in the Intelligence Department.

Wounded Ten Times
Captain Healey's war record is a distinguished one, and in addition to numerous citations, he was decorated by King George V, King of Britain, and with the Order of the British Empire, one of the most coveted decorations awarded during the world war. He saw active service in Egypt, at the Suez Canal, in the Gallipoli campaign, in Arabia and in Belgium and France. He was a participant in many of the greatest battles of the war, including Somme, the Third Battle Ypres, and Bapaume. Captain Healey was wounded ten times during his war service.

Entering the Australian infantry forces at the outbreak of the world war in 1914, Captain Healey saw nearly six years of active service as a private and later on as a staff officer in the Intelligence corps. His adventures in "Spy Hunting" read like the rarest of romantic fiction, but unlike the imaginary stories of the tale-teller, these talk tell the true stories of what happened in the real scenes. The battle of wits between the keen minds of the Intelligence organizations of the Allied armies and the famous spies and agents of the powers allied against them furnish the material for the thrilling, glamorous and often weird adventures of Captain Healey. In the present it is fast receding into the past, it becomes possible to tell for the first time the inside stories of famous war spies and the work of the individual Intelligence Officers who matched their skill in detection against the cunning of the highly organized spy service of the enemy.

Spy Hunting Dangerous
In speaking of his forthcoming series of talks over the air, Captain Healey who has a national reputation as a lecturer on many aspects of the war and who has appeared before many noted civic and patriotic societies, said:

"The story of my hunting during the war is filled with adventures that make the most astounding stories of writers of fiction pale in comparison. Unless one has actually had such experiences as fell to the lot of men in the Intelligence corps, it is not possible to imagine that such things could happen; but to the man who had the great fortune to be part and parcel of the Intelligence service, the only rule of caution he has to observe in telling of his experiences in hunting is to be careful that he keeps his recital in line with the facts."

Work Doubly Difficult
Every day saw the opening of a new chapter of adventure, each day the closing of one. Every day a new and shifter figure would move across the scene, and every movement would be called upon to combat the new menace. The hardest enemy to fight is the enemy you cannot see, and the men and women who took up the work as spies for their governments were often separated by physical separation that made the work of the Intelligence service doubly difficult.

In the series of talks I am to give over Station KTNT for International Proprietors, Inc. and local druggists, I will tell the stories of noted spies whom I knew at first hand, and whom we are familiar to those who have been following the news. Those hunting the scene workers may have seemed romantic to some but to us it was to run them down and put an end to their dangerous work, it was all too often a matter of life and death, not alone for ourselves but for thousands of brave soldiers and sailors who helps civilians behind the lines. Spy hunting was fascinating and dangerous work and the recital of the stories of famous spies certainly holds an appeal for the every day man and woman."

Local Man Shot in Little Finger by Small Calibre Gun

Ellis Phillips, 615 East Sixth street, was struck in the little finger by a bullet from a small calibre gun Friday night according to the attending physician who dressed the wound.

The bullet struck the fleshly part of the finger, missing the bone, and also injuring slightly the next finger. Details of the shooting were not divulged.

Youth Arrested as A Parole Violator

Wanted by officers of the Iowa state reformatory for boys at Eldora as a parole violator, Chester Graham, 18 years old, was arrested late Saturday afternoon by Sheriff F. W. Powers. He was arrested at the Heinz farm on Park avenue where he was employed. An officer was expected to arrive here today to take him back to Eldora.

Following the appearance of the queen in a pair of black suede shoes, many factories in England are busy turning out that type of footwear.

Nearly 12,000,000 pairs of hats, such as are made by harvest hands, were shipped from Java to the United States in the last 12 months.

An Hour in Church Hurts No One

Judge J. F. Rutherford of New York City will broadcast a Bible lecture from radio station KTNT, Muscatine, every Sunday noon from 12 to 1 p.m.

An International Bible students' program, Food for Thought, will be broadcast from station KTNT every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 1:30.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Iowa ave. at Sixth St. Leland H. Leshner, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Mr. Walter Fahy, supt.

Main service worship, 10:45 a.m. Monday, 7:30 a.m. Meeting of officials and teachers of Sunday School.

Tuesday, 2:30 a.m. Missionary house church. All invited. Mrs. Roy Quandt, Mrs. H. Schroed.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

D. F. Landis, pastor. Church School at 10 a.m.

Morning Worship at 11 a.m. The Mystery of Godliness.

Evening worship will consist of a program given by Mt. Morris Church Deputation team. Public is invited. Free will offering. Service begins at 7:30.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST

Corner Walnut and Mulberry ave. Pieter Smith, minister.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m. V. L. Miller, supt.

We are in the third week of the contest with the Blue side ahead.

Many will also receive the award buttons this Sunday for thirteen straight weeks perfect attendance.

Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. "Our Daily Walk."

7:45 p.m. Miss Vicki Tiedemann, president.

Evening service, 7:45 p.m.

Topic: "The Devil's If."

The time of the prayer meeting will be announced at the Morning service. The Prayer meeting committee will be in charge.

Ladies Aid met Wednesday after-

noon.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC

419 Green street.

Father N. J. Peifer, past.

Rev. P. C. Wetzstein, assistant.

Schedule of masses:

Services at 6:30, 8 and 10:30 a.m.

BETHEL A. M. E.

512 East Seventh street, S. L. Bean, pastor.

Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Preaching at 11 a.m. Subject: "Be Temperate in All Things."

Evening service at 7 p.m.

Preaching service at 8 p.m.

Chicken dinner, April 15.

VISITORS AT K-TNT

ON APRIL 11

Mrs. E. McLean, Davenport, Ia.

John Brum, Davenport, Ia.

<p



Programs for Sunday

WTNT
A. M.—Judge J. F. Rutherford International
Which Tower Program
10:15—News Review, Courtesy Midwest Free Press
10:45—Correct Time and Sign Off.
12:30—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Hawley.
P. M.—Local Watch Tower Program.
1:30—Click Chats by Earl Duncan.
1:45—Correct Time and Sign Off.
2:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
3:30—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
4:30—Correct Time.

FOR MONDAY
A. M.—Program of Phonograph Records.
8:30—Farm Program.
8:40—Record Program Continued.
7:30—Correct Time.
7:30—Sacred Program Conducted by Rev. Hawley.
P. M.—Correct Time.
8:00—Automatic Calliphone.
8:15—Local by Mary.
8:30—Housewives' Program.
8:45—Vocal by Jack.
8:55—Correct Time.
9:00—Weather Report.
9:05—Vocal by Bob.
9:15—Market Report (Courtesy of C. N. N.).
9:25—Saxophones by Lenore.
9:35—Local by Bob.
9:45—Vocal by Pat.
9:55—News Review.
10:00—Correct Time.
10:30—Housewives Chats by Mary Fran-
cisco.
10:45—Variety Program.
11:00—Correct Time and Sign Off.
P. M.—Talk by Norman Baker.
1:30—Variety Program.
2:30—Correct Time and Sign Off.
3:00—Variety Program by Staff Artists.
4:00—Old Time Music.
5:00—News Review (Courtesy of Midwest Free Press).
8:30—Dinner Hour Program.
8:30—Talk by Norman Baker.
8:40—Correct Time and Sign Off.
A. M.—Variety Program by Staff Artists and Talk by Norman Baker.

WLS
870 Ke.—CHICAGO—845 M.

12:30—Polish Music Hour.
2:00—Sunday School Sunday.
2:30—Little Brown Church of the Air, Ser-
mon by Bishop.

WMAQ
870 Ke.—CHICAGO—447.5 M.

9:00—Sunday School Drama.
P. M.—Cathedral Hour.
2:00—N. Y. Philharmonic.
2:30—BASEBALL BROADCAST, Chicago Cubs vs. St. Louis.

WBBM
770 Ke.—CHICAGO—389.4 M.

8:00—Morning Music.
8:15—Tugboat Program.
8:30—Swedish Lutheran Program.
8:45—Fels Program.
8:55—International Bible Students.
9:00—German Radio Hour.
9:15—French Program.
9:30—Swedish Program.
9:30—MUSICAL ROUND-UP.

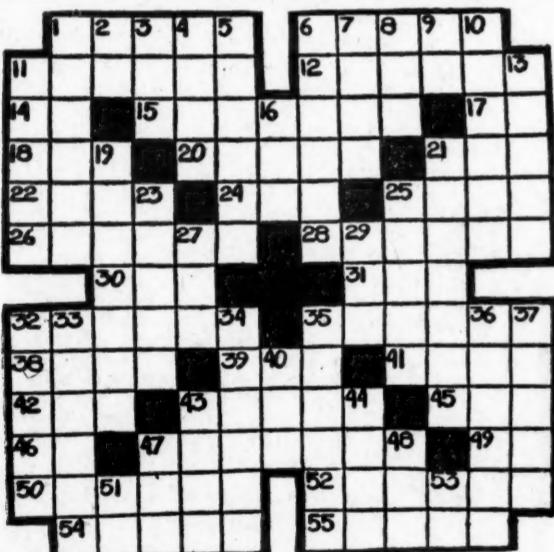
WCFL
670 Ke.—CHICAGO—447.5 M.

A. M.—BBC—Ballads.
8:00—English Program.
8:00—Swedish Lutheran Program.
8:45—Fels Program.
9:00—International Bible Students.
9:15—German Radio Hour.
9:30—French Program.
9:30—Swedish Program.
9:30—MUSICAL ROUND-UP.

WBBM
770 Ke.—CHICAGO—389.4 M

8:30—CBS—Helen and Mary.

Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Blazes.
6—Species of lyric poem.
11—Bribish.
12—Singers.
13—Article.
15—Foolish spirit that foretells death.
17—Pretense.
18—To offer.
20—Frequent.
21—Evil deed.
22—To allure.
24—Sea eagle.
25—To disembark.
26—Gathers.
28—Evades.
30—To cook in fat.
31—Conclusion.
32—Says.
35—Stops.
38—Unusual.
39—To caress.
41—To harvest.
42—Possessive pronoun.
43—Sunk in mud.
45—Song for two.
46—By.
47—Musical.
49—To act.
50—Ambassador.
52—More destitute.
54—Cords.
55—Swiftness.

VERTICAL

1—One who sought Irish independence.
2—Preposition of condition.
3—Hindrance.
4—Eldest son of Isaac.
5—Faculties.
6—Colorless gaseous compound.
7—Skin.
8—A number.

9—Slang: to swindle.
10—Valuable fur.
11—Teacher.
13—Transmits.
16—Prefix: over.
19—Is not the same.
21—Prepared for riding.
23—Concise.
25—Referring to the moon.
27—Kind of whisky.
29—To permit.
32—Court case.
33—One who makes hats.
34—Quills.
35—Brews.
36—Praised.
37—A track.
40—Part of circumference.
45—Minute particle.
46—To let fall.
47—To put top on.
48—Digit.
51—To depart.
53—Note of scale.

Friday's Puzzle Solved:

PROFESS	SCANDAL
EUROPE	DO OPIATE
RF	GO NED IT TC
HOE	STYLETS BET
AUNT	AMEER NISI
PS	HELP DEVA TO
5	TEACH SKATE N
BIA	BIAS LURE
T STEAD	STORE F
EM ELSE	WERE BO
NEAR	PAGAN SPAR
SAT	ASTARTE MME
IG GI	HIM VO BA
LEVANT	N MENTOR
ERASURE	BOREDOM

TO RENEW BID FOR OIL LEASE

Briton Seeks Greater Concessions in Mosul

BAGDAD—(INS)—Sir John Cadman, chairman of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, and a director of the Iraq Petroleum Company, has arrived in Bagdad and begun negotiations with the Iraq Government for a renewal and alteration of its concessions to his company.

Under that concession these should by now have selected the

area in the Mosul oil field which they propose to operate; and it was expected then to begin operations at once.

But in view of the state of the oil market, the Iraq company does not want at present to produce any oil.

Also it wants to get its 1,000 mile pipe line from Mosul to the Mediterranean at Tripoli and Halafat built first, so as to avoid the costly transport down to the Persian Gulf and round by sea.

So it is asking for a prolongation of its concession and offers in return to pay the Iraq Government which at present only gets royalties on oil produced a dead-weight of \$1,000,000 a year even when there is no production.

Iraq Petroleum Company is a powerful group, Anglo-Persian, Royal Dutch-Shell, a big American

group and a powerful French group divide the shares between them.

Other interests, however, are urging that either the Iraq Petroleum Company should be compelled to produce oil, or that other concessionaires should be given a chance.

The Mandates Commission of the League of Nations, however, in a report now being presented to the Council, takes the view that all concessions should be subject to "Terms of such a nature as to assure the full development of the oil industry in Iraq."

Probably it is no coincidence that Cadman is in Bagdad while this report is being discussed in Geneva.

Japan is launching several irrigation projects.

Is There a Doctor in the House?

Member of House Puts Over Joke On Iowa Farmers

DES MOINES—(INS)—A report was taken at the flow of tax measures before the Iowa legislature recently when a member of the House of Representatives introduced a bill which would require farmers to obtain licenses before being permitted to follow their agricultural pursuits.

The measure went at great length to define a farmer as one "who disturbs the soil with plow, hoe, rake, or other tool and "who gives comfort" to horses, cows, hogs, and other domestic animals as well as domestic fowls.

The qualifications of the licensee were that he would either

have to have been born on a farm or to have worked on one for at least three weeks.

An equalicular amendment to a bill's bill in the senate provided that barbers would have to have the same educational qualifications as those demanded by a member of the General Assembly. When queried as to the exact educational qualifications demanded of a legislator the author of the measure was indefinite and affably offered to revise his proposal and require legislators to have the same educational qualifications as demanded of barbers. The amendment was withdrawn in the floor without a vote being taken upon it.

The Polish government will at once advance \$8,000,000 to help in the renovation of old buildings and construction of new ones.

TEACH FLYING
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—(INS)—High school students in Colorado Springs are being taught to fly. A glider club recently organized among the students will provide them with instruction in the theory of flight, aerodynamics and construction. A ground training machine is being constructed for practice sessions. The class meets three times a week.

PLAN NEW YALE BUILDING
NEW HAVEN, Conn.—(INS)—Contracts have been awarded for the construction of a building to house Yale Daily News, the oldest college daily, which now occupies rooms on Berkeley Oval. The building is to be of Gothic design, three stories high, and will fit with the fraternity group on York street. The structure is to be a memorial to the late Britton Hadden.

—By PGP, MOMAND

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

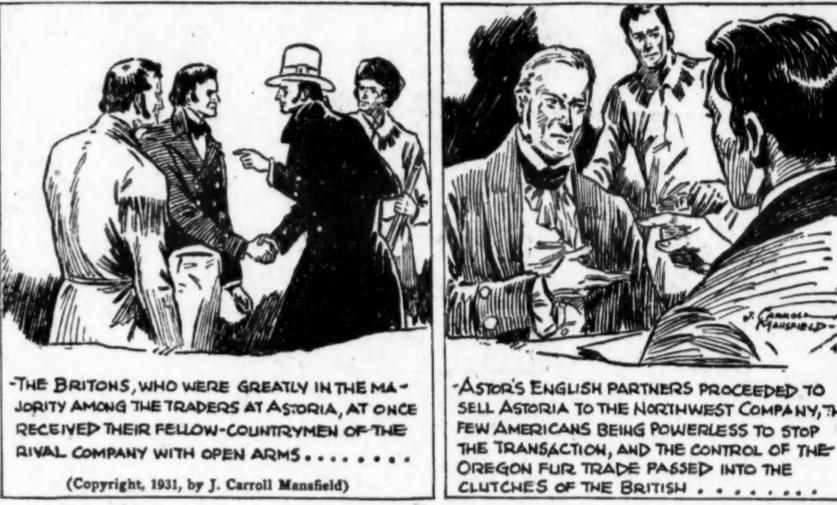


"HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY"



6. American Fur Traders on the Columbia—Astoria Changes Hands

—By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



"PAM"



Bill Doss!

(Copyright 1931, by A. W. Brewerton)

—By BREWERTON

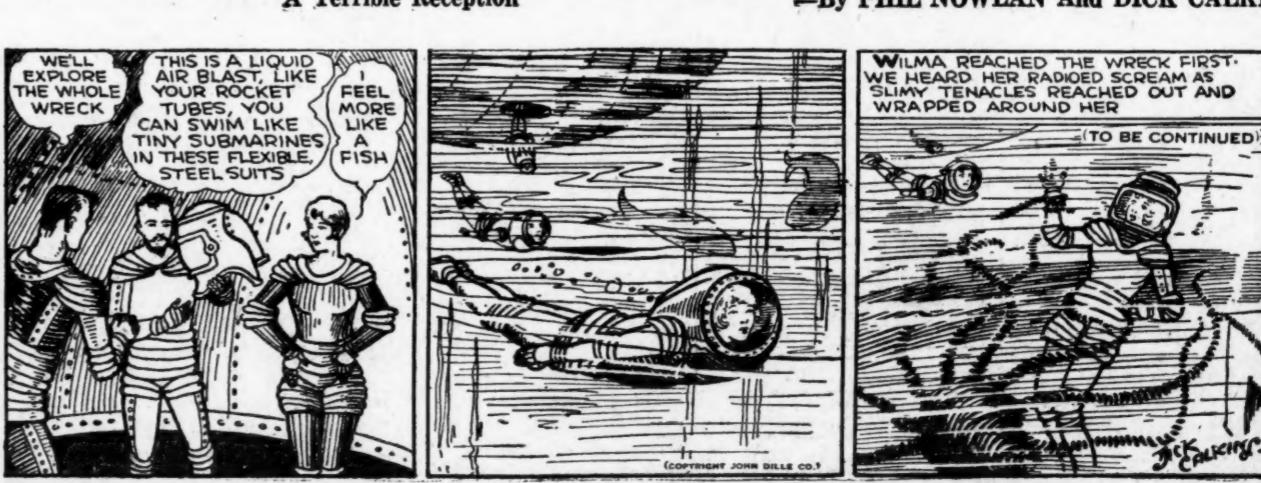
An Evil Face Appears

(Copyright 1931, by A. W. Brewerton)

—By LT. LESTER J. MATTLAND

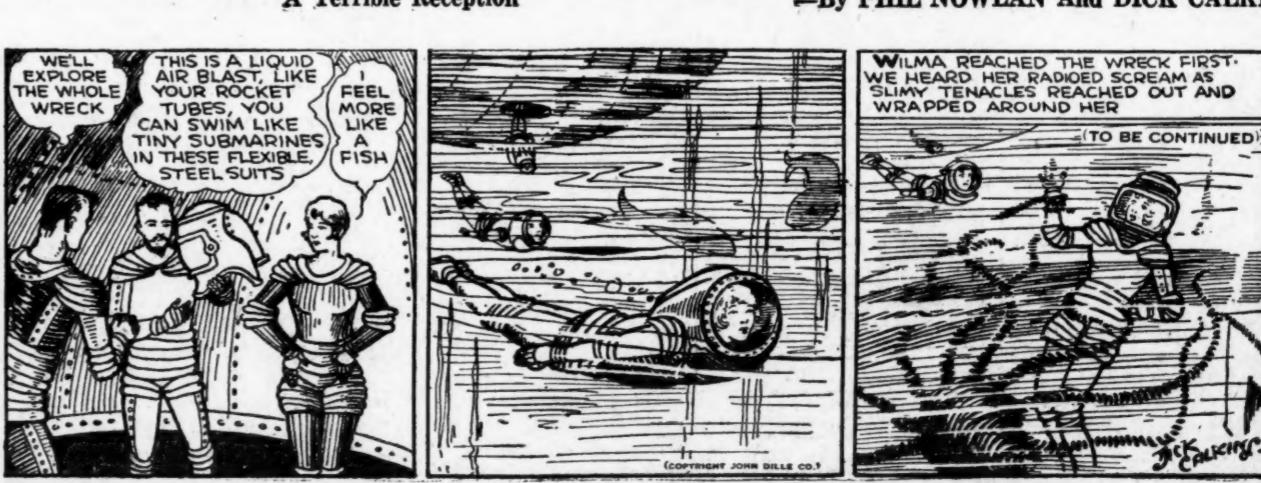


"BUCK ROGERS, 2429 A. D."



A Terrible Reception

—By PHIL NOWLAN And DICK CALKINS



WAPELLO HONOR STUDENTS ARE LISTED TODAY

Thirty-Five Seventh, Eighth Graders Are on List

WAPELLO, Ia.—(Special)—The following pupils in the seventh and eighth grades of the local schools, have been neither absent nor tardy during the past six weeks: Albert Ament, Neal Ashby, Merton Askren, Ruth Blair, Anna Marion, Fannie Mathews, Dean McNeely, Mildred McChesney, Lucille Plumb, Eugene Biagi, Cecil Biggs, Harold Shaw, Mary Jean Shaw, Treva Stone, Leo Stroup, Effie Wilson, Opal Arms, Geneva Boyd, Marian Brown, Richard Caparon, Philip Downs, Nellie Everameyer, Louis Gerth, Kathryn Hiller, Lorraine Holck, Ruth Huddle, Nellie Myrholt, Nola Belle Chwilein, Lillian Paxton, Robert Paxton, Elizabeth Roberts, Sarah Schmitz, Sylvia Stas, Helen Wagner, Phyllis Wilson.

Opal Arms made 100 per cent average in spelling the past six weeks.

Mrs. I. Gruber, of Winfield, visited Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Lesnet and son, George, were visitors on the weekend in the home of Mrs. Lesnet's brother, A. F. Bevens of Peckin.

Mrs. W. D. Kemp, of Brookfield, Mo., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pease.

Raymond Kreiner, student at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, is home for the spring vacation.

Mrs. J. R. Hammond fell in her home Thursday and sprained her ankle and received other bruises.

Scholarships Offered

Twelve of the number present at the opening session of the School of Religion for the Christian people of Louisa County have signed their intention of taking the course. It is expected that the number will be increased as several ministers and church workers were unable to attend the first meeting.

This school is sponsored by the Ministerial Association of Louisa County. Rev. W. G. Barr of Morning Sun, president of the association, opened the meeting Monday evening. Rev. W. H. Parker of Cotter, who was chosen dean of the school, outlined the course of study and "Jesus and His Cause" by Curry was chosen as the text book.

Sessions will be held each Monday evening for five weeks. The meetings Monday night will be at the Methodist church. No enrollment fee will be charged and the text book can be purchased for 75 cents.

The regular monthly conference of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterians Sunday school, which was also the annual meeting of the conference, was held in the church parlor. The conference was a success, making a large gain in enrollment.

An all present were selected for the coming year as follows: H. M. Leyda, superintendent; L. F. Ryer, assistant superintendent; Miss Verle Pullin, pianist; Miss Florence Winder, secretary; Mrs. Mary Gandy, treasurer; Mrs. M. D. Davis, superintendent beginners department; Mrs. H. M. Leyda, superintendent primary department; Mrs. V. E. Thompson, superintendent junior department; Mrs. E. C. Ohlwein, temperance superintendent; Mrs. G. O. Foor, superintendent intermediate department; Mrs. Emma Wright, superintendent home department; Mrs. C. E. Bunting, needle roll superintendent; Mrs. L. S. Rouch, music superintendent.

Between courses Coach Team presided at an informal program of speeches made by Roger Christie, Chan Buster, Ben Murray, Dale Schultz and Martin Hiller, all seniors.

Harold Jones, who has been employed by the Deere Tractor company, Waterloo, arrived Wednesday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Jones.

Mrs. R. G. Hawkins is home from the St. Francis hospital at Burlington.

Mrs. Esther Wilton returned home last week from the Iowa City hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Wykert and Mrs. Matilda Wykert recently returned from Florida. They have rented the Bayne farm and will make their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vanden Bos, and two children, Marilyn and Dean, visited last week with Mrs. Jessie Farver. They were on their way home to Orange City from Rochester where the daughter had been taking treatments. Her right side was paralyzed a year ago from serum administered to prevent tetanus.

Rev. C. E. Burdine went to What Cheer, Ia., Tuesday to conduct the funeral of Mrs. Fletcher which was held Wednesday. Peter Fletcher of Montezuma, son of the deceased, is a brother-in-law of Rev. Burdine.

M. W. Barrett motored to Wapello Saturday from Waterloo and was accompanied home by his wife who has been staying with her father, R. G. Hawkins, the past two weeks.

Opal Arms, Geneva Green and Lorraine Heck gave their declamation readings at the P. T. A. Wednesday night.

The Junior high school honor roll for the last six weeks includes Lucille Plumb, and Leo Stroup, seventh grade; Opal Arms, Kathryn Huddle and Ruth Huddle, eighth grade.

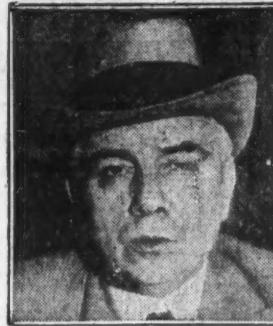
Robert Ashby, Barbara Brown, Charles Odle, third graders have been neither absent nor tardy since school started.

The club in Miss Zook's fourth grade room in the public school met Thursday afternoon. Following is the program: Prayer; song; reading of minutes; roll call; answered by James; "Uncle Ben's Reader", read by Dorothy; a selection from the "Our Week Reader";

two poems by Richard Morris; cartoons, Robert Smith; pictures from history, Murray Sheaffer; poems, Thelma Paxton, Ruthie Wagg, and Barbara Smith.

Four-H leaders and girls will meet

Again Barred



'SEVENTEEN' IS PUPIL'S CHOICE

Junior Class of Lone Tree School Will Present Play

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—The Junior class of the Lone Tree high school will present the play, "Seventeen," by Booth Tarkington, Tuesday evening in the Fisher Opera House. Following is the cast: Mrs. Baxter—Bessie Barrett. Mr. Baxter—Earl Crim. William Sylvanus Baxter—Galyn Loehr.

Johnie Watson—James McMillan. Jane Baxter—Christa Galloway. May Parcher—Ermenita Hart. Lois Pratt—Ruth Tappan. Genesis—Victor Mueller. Joe Bullitt—Maynard Edmonds. Mr. Farmer—John Smith. George Cooper—Elvyn Pearson. Ethel Baker—Margaret Green. Wallie Banks—Donald Muser. Mary Brooks—Alice Crawford.

Among the girls from the school went to Rapides Wednesday evening to watch the boxing show in which Bud Green took part, are Mr. and Mrs. William Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Sweet, L. G. Kilbourne, W. Bentley and H. Weise.

The Misses Iona and Erma Stockfleth, of the Columbus Junction, are at the Ernest Lucy home.

Mrs. J. D. Muser visited Friday with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sherburne.

Mrs. Frank Pieke is ill at the hospital in Iowa City.

Mrs. W. H. Huskins was hostess to the Kensington club at her home Thursday afternoon. Five hundred and bridge was played.

Those present included Mrs. H. U. Baker, Mrs. W. R. Brewster, Mrs. H. C. Buell, Mrs. E. D. Carl, Mrs. Gustave Heering, Miss Elizabeth Kilpatrick, Mrs. C. J. Loeck, Mrs. A. McMillan, Mrs. Earl Rice, Mrs. D. V. Morgan, Mrs. Earl Weise, Mrs. Charles Warbach.

The Reformed church Sunday school classes taught by Mrs. Bontrager and W. H. Yakish had a friendly supper at the church Thursday evening. About 40 were present.

Mrs. H. C. Buell and Mrs. Mable Burt assisted with the supper and Alice Burt helped with the entertainment. Games of various kinds were played.

Mrs. Bernadine Schappelt, registered nurse, who has been here for some time visiting friends and relatives, has returned to her home at Becker, Minn. She will visit relatives there for a short time before taking up her duties at the Asbury hospital in Minneapolis.

The Arthur Stone held a meeting on the lesson of pillow covers at the home of Mrs. Fred Taylor with ten present. The time was spent cutting patterns.

Court Assignments Made

The jury was dismissed for the term in district court Thursday morning and was to reconvene until Monday afternoon. The case of David Blaikiehern vs. Thomas Robertson, contract, set for last Monday, is off the docket for this term and the two damage cases, Lloyd Holzworth vs. Lloyd Werner and Ray Gathrow vs. Werner, were continued.

The following court assignments have been made for Monday, at 2 p.m.: Hattie McClellan et al. vs. R. L. Klotz, partition. Ernest Heaters vs. Northern Mutual Insurance association of Des Moines, J. A. Mulheren vs. Mary N. Brown, foreclosure mechanics lien.

Russell Gast, 13, a freshman in the Grandview high school won first place in the humorous class in the district contest at Chariton Monday night. He will represent Louisa County in the state contest at West Liberty, Friday.

This is the first time Louisa county has been represented in the state contest, also the first year to be represented in the district contest. Russell Gast read "Brotherly Love" written by Mrs. C. A. Black of Wapello. This reading was also given by the winner of the second place in the humorous division of the district contest.

Prof. Harold Moffit, of Columbia, Mo., visited with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Moffit, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cecil and Mrs. Sarah L. Jason, of Letts visited the Ed Sively home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Kennedy received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Wedel, of Port of Ore, April 2. Mrs. Wedel, sister of Mrs. Kennedy, was formerly Jessie Cameron.

Mrs. Vervil Ellis, of Ottumwa, is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray.

Mrs. J. F. Holiday, and daughter Helen; Rev. Mrs. W. G. Barr, and Leila Watson, went to Mt. Pleasant, Wednesday, to attend the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Burlington District, of the Methodist church in session there Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wheeler and daughter, Darlene, of Ft. Madison are week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory.

Mrs. C. H. McClurkin was hostess to the Home club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. R. Sterrett was the assisting hostess. Games and a social hour were enjoyed by the guests. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in refreshments and decorations in the home.

Police authorities in classifying automobile tire prints to aid in searching for car thieves and other criminals have found that there are about 450 patterns of tires in existence.

The first studio in India for the production of sound pictures has been opened at Calcutta. American equipment that can be moved about for the production of news reels being used.

The above photo shows Larry K. Thaw, who again has been barred from landing in England.

PARTY HELD BY WILTON PARISH

St. Mary's Ladies in First Card Party After Lent

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—The St. Mary's parish held its first card party after lent, Friday evening in the old Masonic hall. Miss Nellie McSwigan acted as chairman.

Five hundred and eureka were played. Dance music was furnished by a Davenport orchestra.

Mrs. Fanny Age is recovering from an attack of ear trouble.

A. C. Baumgartner, superintendent of the public schools, and his teaching staff, attended the teachers' convention in Muscatine Thursday and Friday. Those from here attended are Mrs. Maryann Day, teacher of the high school; Miss Venette Martin, music director; Louis C. Marolf, English teacher; Miss Cellie Coleman, domestic science teacher; James Buster, athletic coach; Miss Florence Wykert and two daughters; Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Mrs. Mary Walker and son; Mrs. Georgia Brink, Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Mrs. Earl Rice, Mrs. Charles Warbach.

The farm bureau ladies of Wapello township have been interested in the making of pillow covers which was taken up at the last training school. Miss Leslie Evans, Mrs. Alice Sawyer, Mrs. Pearl Hartcock and son, Junior; Mrs. Florence Wykert and two daughters; Mrs. Kenneth Fisher, Mrs. Earl Rice, Mrs. Charles Warbach.

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The following relatives and friends helped Mrs. John Hand celebrate her home sixtieth birthday and anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. John Hand, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Otto and John Clifford and Margaret Gertch; Mr. and Mrs. James Meyer and Vessie. The evening was spent playing games and music. Many were prevented from attending because of the bad roads.

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Entire \$30,000

COME EXPECTING BARGAINS
THE MOST SENSATIONAL

SALE

EVER HELD IN
MUSCATINE

AND NOW OUR LAST SALE

Entire Stock of
Clothing and Shoes

NEARLY
6,000
Pairs of Fine
Shoes

AND RUBBER FOOTWEAR
HEAPED ON TABLES . . .
PILE IN BINS . . . HUNG ON
RACKS . . . WITH THE PRICE
SLASHED TO CLOSE THEM
ALL OUT.

PUBLIC
RETAIL
SALE
OPENS
WEDNESDAY

OUT
WE
GO
OPPORTUNITY
KNOCKS

The Glatstein Stores

LUGGAGE THROWN ON THE
MARKET IN A COMPLETE
LIQUIDATION

IT ALL GOES . . .
NONE RESERVED

THE
GREATEST
AND MOST
Sensational
Clothing
Sale

EVER KNOWN IN
MUSCATINE STARTS
Wednesday

Beginning Wednesday 9 a. m. Continues Until Store Is Emptied

SELLING OUT TO BARE WALLS

WE QUIT CLOTHING AND SHOES FOR GOOD AND FOREVER AND WILL REMODEL FOR FURNITURE ONLY

900 PAIRS OF MEN'S
\$2.75 and \$3.00
Work Shoes
INTERNATIONAL AND PAR-
TAGE SHOE MFG. CO.
Tan and Blacks - Scout Style
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$1.00 PAIR
WHILE
THEY
LAST
Sizes 6 to 12
\$4.00 Work Shoes \$1.98
\$4.95 Work Shoes \$2.44
\$2.25 Work Shoes \$1.44
\$4.00 Dress Shoes \$2.44

700 Pairs of
Men's Genuine
Kangaroo
SHOES
Also some Vici Kid, Velours
sizes 6, 6½ and 7, 7½.
Values up to \$4.00 and \$8.00
HEAPED ON TABLES
SMALL SIZES
\$1.88

Never In All Your Life Have You Seen a
SALE OF PANTS \$2.88
THAT COMPARES WITH THIS FOR VALUES
HUNDREDS OF PAIRS . . . 100% WOOL
SUIT PANTS . . . REGULAR \$5.00 & \$6.00

MEN'S \$4 PANTS
100 Per Cent Pure Wool
Men's and young men's patterns.
All new stock . . . latest style.
Many times 2-pant suits are sold
with only one pair . . . these are
the others.
FROM 2-PANTS SUITS
\$2.44

MEN'S \$3 PANTS
VERY GOOD QUALITY
All good standard grade . . .
dependable and durable pants
Colors suitable for everyday
or good dress wear.
WORK AND DRESS PANTS
\$1.44

Nearly 800 Pairs of
Men's New Spring
Oxfords
AND
SHOES
All styles . . . tan and black.
All leathers and all sizes.
Regular \$4.00
LIQUIDATION PRICE
\$2.44
\$4.00 TANS ONLY \$1.88
COME TO IT . . . BUY IN IT
SAVE IN IT

80 Garments Here
Boys' Sheep Lined
Leather Jackets
\$10.00 & \$12.00 Values
All Sizes go at
\$4.95
Men's Genuine
Horsehide
JACKETS
Worth \$12.50
\$6.44

Nearly 6,000 Pairs of Rubber Footwear, Boots, Overshoes, Waders, Zippers

CLOSING OUT ALL
RUBBER
FOOTWEAR

\$3.95 Men's Knee Boots, Ball Brand, \$2.88
\$3.75 Men's Knee Boots, U. S. Brand, \$2.66
\$3.50 Men's Knee Boots, LaCross, \$1.88
\$6.95 Hip Boots, Ball Brand, \$4.88
\$5.95 Hip Boots, U. S. Brand, \$3.88
\$3.95 Boys' Hip Boots, \$1.88
\$2.95 Boys' Knee Boots, \$1.29
BALL BRAND OVERSHOES
\$5.50 6-buckle Overshoes, \$3.66
\$3.89 5-buckle Overshoes, U. S., \$2.66
\$3.98 4-buckle Overshoes, Red Ball B, \$2.88
\$3.89 4-buckle Overshoes, U. S., \$2.66
\$2.95 4-buckle Boys all-rubber, \$2.44

Closing Out All
WOMEN'S
ZIPPERS
99¢

Prices Slashed on All Women's, Misses' and
Children's Rubber Footwear

Women of Muscatine
300 PAIRS IN THIS LOT
THINK OF IT
Martha Washington Style
Comfort Oxfords, Ties,
Strap Slippers and Oxfords . . . some with
cushion insoles.
Values up to \$3.00
Size 3 to 8—E & EE
9 to 10 a. m. Wednesday

99¢
—Heaped on Tables
—Piled in Bins.
—No try-ons . . . Pick 'em
out.

WOMEN'S NEW
\$4.98 Easter
Footwear

New pumps, straps and ties . . .
also complete line of arch sup-
port shoe.

All Sizes from 3 to 8 . . . all Widths—C to EE

1000 Pairs of Women's High Grade
\$2.98 - \$3.48 - \$4.48 and \$5.50 Pumps - Straps

Blonde Ties

Patents, two tone, lizzards, rep-
tiles, combinations, blondes . . .
and all other wanted new spring
shades.

Complete Liquidation Close-Out
Price

\$1.66

WOMEN'S ALL NEW
\$5.50 and \$6.00
Spring Footwear

Pumps, straps, ties . . . "Ameri-
can Girl" Arch Support Shoes.
All styles and sizes.

NEARLY 1500 PAIRS
MISSES & CHILDRENS
Beautiful New Spring
Strap
Slippers
Worth up to \$3.50
Sizes 5½ to 8, 49c
\$1.00
Sizes 8½ to 11
Sizes 11½ to 2

\$3.25
Up to \$9c Men's Fleece
lined SHIRTS and
DRAWERS

Women's cotton UNION
SUITS. All styles, form-
ly up to

\$1.00

Boys' heavy weight UN-
ION SUITS. All
sizes up to \$1.00

Up to \$6.50 Men's and
Boys' LUMBER JACKS

Men's Cotton and Jersey
SWEATER

JACKETS

Worth \$1.50

Men's pure wool
JACKETS

Were \$5.00, now \$2.88

SENSATIONAL SLASHES IN
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
200 suits Men's Cotton Ribbed
HEAVY UNION SUITS
\$1.50 - \$1.75 and \$1.95 quality. Buy up enough for next
winter, 25c
Men's part wool \$1.75
CASHMERE UNION SUITS
77c
3 for \$2.25
Up to 98c Men's Fleece
lined SHIRTS and
DRAWERS
29c
Women's cotton UNION
SUITS. All styles, form-
ly up to
19c
Boys' heavy weight UN-
ION SUITS. All
sizes up to \$1.00
Up to \$6.50 Men's and
Boys' LUMBER JACKS
\$1.98
Men's Cotton and Jersey
SWEATER
77c
Worth \$1.50
Men's \$1.00 Monarch
Summer Baldrige UNION
SUITS
59c
Men's Summer weight
GYM PANTS and SHIRTS
49c
Complete Suit
\$1.25 Surefit MATTRESS COVERS
Full bed size, 9 to 10 a. m.
69c

GET IN THE CROWD IN FRONT OF THE GLATSTEIN STORE WEDNESDAY

AT 9 A.M. IF YOU WANT TO SHARE IN THE GREATEST SALE IN MUSCATINE HISTORY